

Carmel Valley Sun



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RURAL CUSTOMER

Volume 2 Number 25

YOUR BI-WEEKLY SOURCE OF VALLEY NEWS

October 12 — October 25, 1988



CARMEL VALLEY'S JIB BOWE has been honored as "Emergency Medical Technician of the Year" by County Supervisors. Selected for the award by the County's Emergency Medical Services Committee, Bowe, a 10 1/2 year veteran with the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, is also an engineer and maintenance manager with the Village fire station. Other photos and stories regarding Valley fire departments are on Pages 12 and 13. (Sun photo)

Steelhead Association Complaint

Accord on River Environment Avoids Water Rights Battle

By Dick Heuer

An expensive, time-consuming and emotional battle over legal rights to use Carmel River water has been avoided by a negotiated settlement between the Carmel River Steelhead Association, Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, and the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB).

After 14 months of behind-the-scenes threats, lobbying and negotiations, the water district and California-American Water Co. have agreed to implement an "Interim Relief Plan" to relieve stress on the Carmel River environment until a new water supply project can be built.

The Steelhead Association, in turn, has agreed to withdraw its July 1987 complaint to the SWRCB that Cal-Am is illegally pumping "underflow" of the Carmel River. The SWRCB, which determines and administers water rights in California, has agreed to arbitrate any future disagreements between the Steelhead Association and the water district on implementation of the plan.

Key elements of the Interim Relief Plan are:

- A water district program to irrigate 3.7 miles of riverbank, as needed, to maintain the riverbank vegetation to help combat erosion. The initial cost is \$234,000, with an estimated \$50,000 per year to maintain and operate the system. Installation of the system began in August and is nearing completion.
- A revised agreement between Cal-Am, California Department of Fish & Game and the Water Management District on how much water Cal-Am can take from the San

Clemente Reservoir, how much it pumps from the lower Valley, and under what circumstances it can pump from wells in the upper Valley. The goal is to keep more water in the river between San Clemente Dam and Scarlett Road, a major habitat for spawning and rearing steelhead. To achieve this goal, less water will go into the Cal-Am pipeline at the filter plant below the dam. More water will be allowed to flow down the river, to be recovered by pumping at the lower Valley wells. This will add about \$55,000 per year to Cal-Am's pumping and water treatment costs, which most likely will be passed on to Cal-Am customers through higher rates.

- The water district will hire an aquatic biologist, half of whose time will be devoted to implementing the Interim Relief Plan and maintaining the river environment. The biologist will help coordinate and guide the fish rescue and rearing program operated by volunteers from the Carmel River Steelhead Association. This program rescues young steelhead that are trapped in the river as pumping sucks it dry. The fish are fed and cared for in ponds until the river flow resumes.

- Cal-Am will dedicate a portion of its property for use in the fish rescue and rearing program.

- The water district will set aside \$30,000 as a contingency fund to be used in dry years to trap steelhead smolts in the spring and truck them to Carmel Bay when there is insufficient river flow for a natural migration.

Continued on Page 8

Interview with Nick Lombardo On Rancho Canada's Water Use

By Dick Heuer

Nick Lombardo, President of Rancho Canada Golf Club and Chairman of the Peninsula Water Board, was recently identified in the *Herald* as the Peninsula's largest water user. It was reported that Rancho Canada alone accounts for 4 percent of all water used on the Peninsula.

The *Sun* recently interviewed Lombardo on his water use, and these are his responses:

Sun: Are you really the Peninsula's largest water user?

Lombardo: I obviously don't use that water personally. I happen to be president and a major shareholder of a corporation that's in a water-intensive business, growing turf for golf courses.

Even so, Rancho Canada is not the largest water user on the Peninsula, and the 803 acre feet (AF) per year quoted by the *Herald* is deceptive. In a sense accurate, but none the less deceptive.

This year Rancho Canada's wells will pump approximately 550 AF of water for golf course irrigation. We have 271 acres, and this water use is comparable to, or less than, water use per acre on other golf courses in Carmel Valley. Of the amount that we use, we estimate that 50 to 80 AF is used for irrigating riparian vegetation of the Carmel River at considerable cost savings to the Water Management District.

Sun: If you aren't the largest water user, who is?

Lombardo: I don't think it's appropriate to point accusing fingers at the largest water users, and I'm not going to answer your question. It's not a question of who is using the most, but are they using it

wisely or are they wasting it.

A golf course is a business and has the same types of needs and obligations as do other businesses. Golf is both sport and recreation to the consumer. It is a business and an industry to its owners, and it is an employer and sustainer to its employees. Golf is a major contributor to the successful economic fabric of the community and a key ingredient to the much sought after "quality of life" aspects of the Peninsula.

(*Sun* Comment: The Pebble Beach Company owns three golf courses and two major hotels. These water uses are metered separately, but when the figures are combined, they make the Pebble Beach Company the largest water user.)

Sun: You were quoted in the *Herald* as responding "So what?" when asked about the high water use at Rancho Canada. Do you regret that response?

Lombardo: No, I don't regret it. That quote was taken out of a longer sentence. What I answered was, "So, what? What do you want me to do about it? We use water. That's what we do."

I was responding to what seemed to me an attack on all businesses that use water, such as farming, mixing cement, hotels, or any other business where using water is a component part of the product or service. I don't need to defend our use of water. I'm merely explaining what we use and why we use it.

Sun: Some people question the appropriateness of golf courses in a drought-prone area like this. Others who observe

Continued on Page 5

County Staff Says, 'CV Traffic Still OK'

In a staff report scheduled for presentation to the Board of Supervisors yesterday, October 11, the County Public Works Department concludes that traffic volumes on Carmel Valley Road have not yet exceeded the levels that would require action under the terms of the Carmel Valley Master Plan. This reverses a previous staff report that said traffic had already passed the threshold levels.

Supervisors were scheduled to accept the report, approve the scope of work for an Environmental Impact Report on traffic impacts and potential road improvements, receive a financial plan for funding road improvements, and direct staff to prepare an ordinance to assess a large road improvement fee on all new development in Carmel Valley.

Results of this meeting were not available at press time.

Parham Service Center Approved, Will Be Appealed to Supervisors

The County Planning Commission on September 28 approved Bill Parham's application for the Valley's first service center for the construction trades, to be located in the Village off Carmel Valley Road just east of the library and Country Place Restaurant. After the approval, a happy Parham told the *Sun* he hopes to start construction within 90 days.

Parham's plans will be delayed, however, when a group of residents led by Randy Randazzo appeals the approval to the Board of Supervisors. In a statement to the *Sun* on October 7, Randazzo said:

"Since the issues outlined in a petition signed by over 100 Valley residents were not addressed at the Planning Commission hearing, I am appealing the commission's approval of the service center project proposed by Bill Parham.

"We, the petitioners, are aware of the need for service centers. This need has existed for many years. It is not something that has just occurred.

"The impact of this project at that loca-

tion on the environment, the school, the existing businesses, and the dangerous traffic condition that already exists is more than we in the Village are willing to 'live with.'

"Therefore, it behooves the Board of Supervisors to review this project with more than an 'eye to need.' We implore the commissioners to listen to our concerns, because this is 'our Village.'"

Parham's proposal calls for 15,500 sq. ft. of metal buildings with 32 bays, 1,200 sq. ft. of bunker storage, maintenance facilities, 20,000 sq. ft. of open equipment parking, and 33,000 sq. ft. of paved area. The complex is oriented internally around a central equipment storage courtyard. The only things visible from the road will be fences, metal buildings, and landscaping.

In testimony before the Planning Commission, applicant Parham made these points:

- The people who will use the center are "my business [Peninsula Septic Tank

Continued on Page 6

LETTERS

Thanks for Courage

I want to thank you, the publisher, and Grace Darcy for having the courage to bring the issue of rape out in the open. For the past several years, I have been involved with women and their issues...for a time as a rape crisis advocate, and more recently as part of various support systems for women.

Over and over I hear about the sexual abuse women have endured, as adults and as young children. Unpleasant as this information may be to us, we need to be aware that rape does exist in our beautiful community.

As women, we need to know how best to protect ourselves; as a society, how to begin to prevent the violent crime of rape and sexual abuse from happening. I believe education and awareness are part of the first step. I commend you as a community paper for taking a step toward this. Please continue to educate our community with articles of this nature. We have no right to hide behind our ignorance...or our fear.

Francie Garneau

Heedless and Heartless

(Ed. Note: This letter concerning William Parham's service center application was sent to the Director of the County Planning Department, with a copy to the Sun for publication.)

I believe I speak for the majority, and possibly for almost all, of my fellow residents and owners of homes and businesses in Carmel Valley Village when I say that we are determined to do all in our power to prevent having the very entrance to our village changed into a dirty, dusty, dangerous parade of huge trucks running past our homes.

The danger to our children alone should warrant rejection of this conscienceless scheme to sacrifice the peace, health and safety of all the citizens and businesses of this town to satisfy Mr. Bill Parham's greed. The present C-1 zoning of the noted land absolutely prohibits the use of this land for heavy equipment servicing and storage. Such use would require at least a medium to heavy industrial zoning.

Doesn't your staff realize that either left turns across C.V. Road into his access gate... or routing the trucks up Ford Road around the school are the only two ways of access to this proposed HORROR? Don't they realize that all our affected roads will be destroyed by these huge trucks within a year?

It appears that Parham has been so brazen as to apply for permission to build

facilities involving approximately 25,000 square feet of industrial type sheds and roofs. What the devil are your planners thinking about in permitting him to file this application...after all the assurances we were given by all the County officials queried about a year and a half ago when Mr. Marquard had similarly destructive plans for such industrial use adjoining the community center.

I say again for myself and my fellow villagers, we cannot understand what process of heedless, heartless reasoning could even contemplate such a destructive and illegal use of this land...such a wanton destruction of the esthetic and the real value of this village to its property owners and businesses.

To respond to the realities of this rotten scheme, we believe the Supervisors and the Parks and Recreation Departments should join forces to take this land by Eminent Domain by virtue of the public nuisance character of Parham's action...which our noses tell us may be part of the Parham/Marquard "axis."

P.S. A negative EIR declaration in this matter would be criminal.

Gene Freeman

For Efficient Roads

The proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway will never solve our traffic problems, because there is no way the advantages of a freeway can be developed where the side roads are so close together and there is so little available land. We need to abandon the freeway concept and look at improving the traffic situation by an efficient road system.

The attached drawing is my concept of an efficient road system. (Ed. Note: Unfortunately, we could not print the accompanying drawing.)

This proposal eliminates all traffic signals at Carmel Valley Road intersections, where the traffic volume is the highest. It still forces Carmel Valley traffic to Big Sur to go via Rio Road as it does now, but this is a minor amount of traffic.

Rio Road has the traffic lights, but the traffic there is far less than at Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel Valley traffic can move easily to Carmel or Monterey and easily back to Carmel Valley Road from Carmel or Monterey.

I'm sure the access from both the northbound and southbound roads to Rio Road would make a lot of people happy, as compared with the Caltrans plan that does not have such access.

Norman Pennels

Editorial

By Dick Heuer

Hasty Decision on Service Center

In its haste to approve the first-ever, long-awaited and much-needed service center in Carmel Valley, the County Planning Commission ignored its staff recommendation to first require a study of traffic impacts on Carmel Valley Road. Without any traffic study, it approved a finding that the Parham project "will have no significant environmental effect including traffic impact."

This despite the fact that a concentration of heavy equipment with slow acceleration turning on and off of Carmel Valley Road, in an area with quite limited sight distance, has a very obvious potential impact on traffic flow and safety. The Planning Commission's ill-considered action was an open invitation to appeal to the Board of Supervisors, and quite possibly to legal action prompted by what appears to be an obvious violation of the required environmental review process.

We support a service center on Parham's site, despite its location near Tularcitos School and the library. As Dick Nimmons pointed out in speaking for the CVPOA at the Planning Commission hearing, "there are going to be objections to virtually any service center site. Thus, the community must critically weigh the degree of legitimacy of objections by any group, or area, against the overriding and larger interests of the total Valley community."

A Whimper and a Bang

Caltrans' Hatton Canyon Freeway will end with a whimper and a bang.

THE WHIMPER: 87 percent of the traffic will exit at the Carmel Valley Road offramp and encounter two stoplights within 500 feet before proceeding to shopping areas or out Carmel Valley Road. This means delays and traffic back-ups.

THE BANG: Carmel bound traffic from the south must make a left turn across 55 mph opposing traffic, ramping down from a new Carmel River bridge, to get to the "southern entrance to Carmel." This means accidents.

Caltrans is now attempting to sell their inept design solely on the basis of improved safety and accident reduction even though the four lane section of Highway One has an accident rate that is less than half the state average for similar highways.

Roger Larson

There is indeed an overriding need for service centers. There are very few suitable sites for them, and some compromises will need to be made. We do need to face the fact, however, that this project at this site could have an adverse impact on the "larger interest of the total Valley community." Notice that we said *could* have; whether it does or not depends upon what conditions are attached to the County's approval of the use permit.

Constructive energies should be focused on devising ways to measure, minimize and monitor these potential traffic, visual, noise and air quality impacts, rather than on trying to block the project. One can set standards that need to be met to ensure compatibility with the surrounding area, and then review the use permit after two years to ensure that these standards are being adhered to and are appropriate.

As a first step, we suggest an on-site demonstration of how heavy equipment will access Carmel Valley Road. County officials and interested members of the public should be invited to observe as the heaviest and slowest equipment to be kept at the site turns left onto Carmel Valley Road, while several oncoming cars round the curve at 45 mph. Maybe this will show there is no problem. On the other hand, it may show there would be a safety hazard, and that some limits should be imposed on the kinds of equipment to be kept at this site.

Conflict of Interest

I, for one, am sick and tired of the continuing conflict of interest that obviously exists on the Water Management Board.

Recently, the *Herald* reported that the Rancho Canada golf course owned and operated by the chairman of the Water Management Board is the largest user of water in the area. How can this individual sit as head of the Water Management Board—probably the most powerful position on the Monterey Peninsula because he can control water use—when he is himself the biggest user of water in the area?

Conflict of interest? You bet! I also understand that this same man plans to use even more water by building a motel or hotel at Rancho Canada. How can this be allowed?

Then, there's the architect on the Water Management Board. His interests also are conflicted. I understand that the project nearest his concrete-covered heart is a conference center opposite beautiful, precious Point Lobos. Water in large quantities will be needed if such an abomination is allowed; yet, this man, too, is in a position to control water use.

Both of these men, Nick Lombardo and Paul Davis, were elected to the Water Management Board to serve the best interests of the people; instead, they are in position to serve themselves. The people of Carmel Valley, and the broader community of the Monterey Peninsula, no longer can afford to tolerate this conflict of interest.

Virginia Ford

Carmel Valley
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The Sun is published every other week, on Wednesdays. Circulation is 8,000.

Subscription rate for mailing outside our normal free distribution area is \$13 for one year (26 issues). Entire contents of this issue is Copyright by the Carmel Valley Sun, all rights reserved.

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Update: Lots of Developments On Hatton Canyon Freeway

There has been a lot of action in the fight over the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway. Major developments have been reported in other media. A brief summary is provided here for anyone who may have missed one or more of those reports.

At a September 29 forum at Sunset Center in Carmel, the Coastal Commission staff heard modest public support and an outpouring of public opposition to the freeway plan, and support for the commission staff's own judgment that the Caltrans plan violates the Coastal Act. A petition with 4,703 signatures requesting reconsideration of alternatives was presented to the staff.

Carmel City Council on October 4 voted to oppose the Caltrans design on aesthetic and environmental grounds. The council supported the concept of a roadway through Hatton Canyon but wants it redesigned to less than freeway standards. The current design, it determined, is contrary to the city's 1984 General Plan.

As a consequence of the Coastal Commission staff's adverse recommendation, the Carmel City Council's decision, the Sunset Center forum and behind the scenes discussions, pressure built to the point where Caltrans finally, but most reluctantly, agreed to postpone the October 12 Coastal Commission hearing on the project.

The hearing will be rescheduled after further negotiations with the Coastal Commission staff. These negotiations will almost certainly result in elimination of one of the two bridges across the Carmel River. Whether other changes will be made to accommodate Coastal Commission concerns remains to be seen.

A second major public hearing was held October 7 at the Middle School, this one chaired by Richard Katz, Chairman of the

State Assembly Transportation Committee. This hearing focused more on Caltrans performance in dealing with the community on design issues than on the details of the design itself. It was arranged by Assemblyman Sam Farr, apparently as a means of putting additional pressure on Caltrans.

As a consequence of the meeting, Caltrans agreed to give increased authority to the Hatton Canyon Citizens Advisory Committee; agreed that the project could be changed by preparing a Supplemental EIS even after the Final EIS is certified; and agreed that funding would not necessarily be lost by further delay in the project.

On the funding issue, Katz told Caltrans District Director Tom Pollock that "people fear that the threat of losing funding is being used as a wedge to force compromises." Pollock replied, "I've never indicated that I thought funding would be lost. It's just that as long as debate continues and the project is delayed, the chances of losing funding do increase."

Pollock also revealed, for the first time in public, that the new draft Final EIS does evaluate two alternatives not previously considered in the earlier draft. These are combining an overpass or underpass at Carmel Valley Road with four-laning the existing Highway 1, and a tunnel or viaduct at Rio Road.

The draft of the Final EIS is now available for public inspection and copying at the Caltrans Salinas Regional Office, 850 Elvee Drive, telephone 443-3175. The document is marked "Not approved for public release," but efforts by local residents have forced Caltrans to make it available to the public.

To the Point! Comments Heard At Public Meetings

"I don't understand Carmel Valley Road being designated a scenic highway. Are you going to advertise, 'Come to Cachagua and die on our roads?'"

Ileene Crane-Franks to Supervisors during hearing on Cachagua Area Plan

"I support resolving the problem, but it must be done so that the solution is not worse than the problem."

Sam Farr at Coastal Commission forum on Hatton Canyon Freeway

"If France and Britain can put a tunnel under the English Channel, I don't see why Caltrans can't put an underpass under Rio Road."

Jason Wachs at Coastal Commission forum on Hatton Canyon Freeway

"It would be very easy to kill this project, as the state is \$1.3 billion dollars short in

funding the current State Transportation Improvement Plan."

Henry Mello at Coastal Commission forum on Hatton Canyon Freeway

"There are objections when we revise almost anything in the pastures of heaven in which we live."

Joel Readio to Planning Commission during hearing on Parham's service center

"Retired people who are not as alert and vigilant as they once were need some concern and understanding."

George White to Board of Supervisors at hearing on radar on Carmel Valley Rd.

"Opposing radar is saying, in effect, 'Give me license to speed, the consequences be damned!'"

Dick Nimmons to Board of Supervisors at hearing on radar on Carmel Valley Rd.

Cachagua Plan Decisions Soon

The County Board of Supervisors will start making final decisions on the Cachagua Area Plan at its meeting on October 25. This item is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

The supervisors finished taking public testimony on the controversial plan at their September 27 meeting. Planning

Department staff will now compile a list of major differences between the Citizens Advisory Committee and Planning Commission versions of the draft plan. Staff will make point-by-point recommendations for decision by the supervisors.

Freeway Exhibit In Village Oct. 22

Caltrans will present information on the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway at an Open House in the Village on October 22. It will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Center on Ford Road.

In addition to scale models and before-and-after photographs, Caltrans project managers and members of the Hatton

Canyon Advisory Committee will be available to answer questions.

The Open House is sponsored jointly by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee. It was arranged by Roger Williams, who is a member of the Hatton Canyon Advisory Committee.

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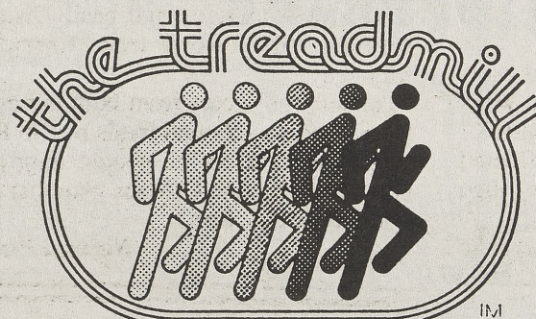
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SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS, ATTEMPTED THEFTS, AND THEFTS PERHAPS

W. CARMEL VALLEY RD. Resident reports finding a white female adult "bag lady" going through her mail in the mailbox. 9/21

THE CROSSROADS. Monterey Peninsula Mobile Security reports open door at Carmel Fine Art Gallery. 9/22

EL PORTRERO. Resident reports his jacket with three full prescriptions in pocket was stolen from vehicle parked in his driveway. He wanted a note for his doctor so he can get more drugs. (Bet he didn't get the note!) 9/22

VILLAGE CTR. Patrol observation of open door at psychologist's office. Secured by responsible person. 9/23

SOUTHBANK RD. Resident reports ring stolen. Ring recovered and returned to owner. (What went on between the loss and the recovery?) 9/23

UPPER CIRCLE. Resident reports a prowler in his back yard. When confronted, prowler ran down the road. 9/24

CARMEL GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB. Superintendent reports eleven golf pins and flags taken during last two weekends. Eight were recovered. No value stated. 9/26

BUENA VISTA DEL RIO. Resident reports problem with his girlfriend and possible theft of his two dogs. (No value stated for either the human friend or the dog friends.) 9/26

CARMEL MISSION INN. Gardener reports theft of two radios from her greenhouse. No value listed. 9/28

MID VALLEY CHEVRON. Attendant reports civil theft of \$5 worth of gas by Cachagua man who later was contacted. 9/30

VALLEY GREENS DR. Open door found. House secured and owner notified. 10/1

CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL. Carmel woman reports that her purse was taken from her car while it was parked at school. Contents of purse and value not listed. 10/1

CARMEL RANCHO CTR. Open door at Jimmy's American Place. Check done. 10/2

ON LOVING THY NEIGHBOR

CV RD. AT DELFINO PL. Monterey Peninsula Transit reports letting a woman in her 50s wearing a beige coat and holding shopping bags off at Kasey's. Subject stated she wanted to sightsee. Possible insanity. Area check negative. (Maybe she really was sightseeing.) 9/20

WAWONA DR. Woman reports someone shot her cat in the left back leg. Kitty's leg broken. (There's no comment caustic enough for someone who would harm an animal!) 9/20

DEL MESA CARMEL. Resident reports neighbor fell in street. Injuries slight. 9/21

GREAT SCOTT PIZZA, THE CROSSROADS. Cachagua man reports being victim of battery committed by supervisor. Found to be mutual combat situation involving complainant, subject, and another employee. 9/21

LOWER VALLEY. Resident reports she believes drugs are being sold in neighboring house. She has seen numerous cars come and go at that residence. (Maybe yes, maybe no, but it's good to be alert.) 9/23

DEL MESA CARMEL. Security officer reported that a vehicle parked on Del Mesa property refused to leave. Vehicle gone on deputy's arrival. 9/25

GIUSEPPI'S PIZZA. Owner reports Templeton man damaged a bathroom stall. Man paid for damage and owner refused to prosecute. 9/25

ALBERTSON'S. Clerk reports drunk man sitting in car in store parking lot. Man found to be under the influence of prescribed medication. Taken home via taxi. 9/25

CACHAGUA RD. Resident reports being battered by local man; local man reported being battered by complainant. (Give 'em boxing gloves!) 9/26

CROSSROADS SAFEWAY. Clerk reports that a white male adult who tried to run her off the road a month ago was standing in front of the store. Clerk does not wish to press charges. Man gone on arrival. 9/27

LOS OSITOS. Resident reports a young woman as a runaway juvenile. (Details, please!) 9/28

CROSSROADS SAFEWAY. Clerk reports female employees at Safeway being harassed by juveniles at Great Scott Pizza as they get off work. 9/29

CARMEL VALLEY RD. Man reports trash dumped on his property. 9/30

SPROUSE REITZ. Manager reports having two 13-year-old boys in custody for eating a 40¢ candy bar. (Let the punishment fit the crime?) 9/30

CACHAGUA RD. Syndicate Camp man called about someone shooting a bullet into unattached sleeping quarters. After investigating, it was found that someone threw a rock on the roadway and it landed on the aluminum roof of the unattached room. Deputies found the rock but no bullet or bullet hole. 10/2

MERCURIO RD. AREA. Monterey man cited for vehicle trespass after getting into an accident on the dirt road below Mercurio Road. (It pays to drive carefully.) 10/2

THE YOUNGER DEGENERATION

THE CROSSROADS. Patrol observation of man in possession of two cases of beer in front of Safeway store. Man unable to provide proof of age; beer confiscated. Man became irate

and directed numerous obscenities toward deputies and slammed his fist on the hood of the patrol car causing a dent. When placed under arrest, subject ran. (If he wasn't a juvenile, he sure acted like one!) 9/30

CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK

CROSSROADS SAFEWAY. Clerk reports bad checks from Seaside man, Seaside woman, Pebble Beach man, Carmel man, and Pacific Grove woman. No amounts given. 9/23

REID GALLERIES, THE BARNYARD. Manager reports having three bad checks totalling \$3,989.84 for jewelry written by a local man. Man seen in his car and arrested. 9/28

CROSSROADS SAFEWAY. Clerk reports bad checks from Seaside man, Carmel woman, Pebble Beach man, Ventura woman, and Concord man. No amounts given. 9/29

MID VALLEY CHEVRON. Owner reports insufficient funds check from 18-year-old Schulte Road man. 9/29

CROSSROADS SAFEWAY. Clerk reports bad checks from Carmel man and Carmel woman. No amounts given. 9/30

GOING TO THE DOGS

CARMEL VALLEY RD. Resident reports his son chased by a dog. Hitchcock Canyon man contacted. 9/21

EL CAMINITO. Numerous complaints about a barking dog. 9/30

LOS AGRINEMORS. Resident reports problem with neighbor's dog barking. Neighbor contacted; agreed to keep dog inside. (From the dog's point of view, inside's no fun.) 10/1

FIRE, FIRE BURNING BRIGHT!

VIA CROTALO. Communications Center advised structure fire at Via Crotalo address. Assisted in keeping neighbors out of the area. 10/2

ONE - OR MORE - TOO MANY!

CARMEL VALLEY RD. Pleasanton man stopped on Carmel Valley Rd. for driving under the influence. Turned over to CHP. 10/1

FORGING AHEAD!

ALBERTSON'S. Bookkeeper reports receiving forged check. Name on check was the name of a man who reported the check stolen from his residence. Suspect is Seaside man. Same subject passed two checks on 8/2/88 from his wife's closed account. No amounts given. 9/28

ALL IN THE FAMILY

PRINCE'S CAMP. Resident reports his live-in mate was insane and had overdosed. 9/21

THE CROSSROADS. Big Sur resident called from Crossroads Cinema to report her husband was getting violent and beyond control. He was found to be confused and disoriented. Taken to CHOMP. 9/22

DE TRAVERSIA. Resident reports his stepson causing a peace disturbance at home. Stepson cited into probation. 9/25

CARMEL KNOLLS DR. Resident requests units to stand by while her estranged husband comes to house to pick up property. Husband had friend pick up property instead. 10/1

EDDY RD. Resident reports problem with her ex-boyfriend concerning division of their property. 10/1

SHOPLIFTING

CROSSROADS SAFEWAY. Employee reports shoplifter in custody. Transient taken to County Jail. 9/23

THINGS THAT GO BUMP

...IN THE NIGHT

VALLEY GREENS DR. Resident frightened by sounds outside house. 9/28

ODD THINGS IN ODD PLACES

MOUTH OF CARMEL VALLEY. Monterey man reports finding several knives at a camp in the Carmel River bottom. 9/23

CARMEL RANCHO. Attendant at Union 76 Station reports finding a .45 calibre pistol with ammunition and a set of handcuffs in a customer's car. Fresno man left them in the car thinking it was locked. (Is that all there is?) 9/24

SADDLE MOUNTAIN CAMPGROUND. Owner reports seeing an object, possibly an airplane part, on his property. Object was a mylar balloon. 10/1

CARMEL KNOLLS DR. Resident reports her son found a 20 gauge shotgun round in their front yard. While deputy was there, she turned in four 30-30 shells to be destroyed. 10/2

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

STAR RTE., CARMEL VALLEY. Man arrested on two out of County warrants. No further explanation. 9/27

Happy 40th Wedding Anniversary

Sam & Marge Klemek

October 11, 1948

LOW COST 659-2286 VACCINATION CLINIC

Friday, October 21
1:30 - 5 p.m.

DOGS	CATS
Rabies \$4.00 plus certificate	3-in-1 \$5.50 (FV-FRT-P)
6-in-1 \$7.50 (DHLLP & Parvo)	4-in-1 \$9.50 (FDV-FRT-P & Rabies)

AT Carmel Valley Village Center
Behind Wills Fargo

Carmel Valley Veterinary Hospital

Gerald Petkus, DVM • James Holt DVM
(We provide full time, low cost spay/neuter service)

STEW & SANDY

At The

CRACKER BARREL

Our Carmel Valley Aquifer—

is being pumped down in this drought year's low water overdraft—This will result in further land subsidence within the overlying strata. As a result the C.V. Aquifer will never again store the same acre footage of water.

This is irreversible!!

SO THE CARMEL VALLEY LAND OWNER PAYS AGAIN IN PROPERTY DAMAGE & MONEY!!

- 1—Sell your house—Replace good toilets with 1.5 gallon flush units that "...work as well as the old ones?" **I doubt that!**
- 2—Build a house—Pay extra for a water meter.
- 3—Conserve water—Cal-AM wants a rate increase!
- 4—As the C.V. aquifer is pumped out, your land subsides, your house's floors and footings crack! **(Plumbing repairs are not inexpensive.)**
- 5—With no ground water for tree roots—Roots go to sewer pipes, septic tanks and seepage pits—plugging them.

CALL THE PLUMBER!!

(THIS WHOLE THING SMELLS ROTTEN TO THIS PLUMBER!)

- 6—No clean water running in our Carmel Valley River.
NO FISH—NO WATER SPORTS
River Posted —CONTAMINATED!!

CAN WILDLIFE READ???

'nuff said, 'til next time,

Stew's Plumbing 659-2411

Esquiline Rd. at Rosie's Bridge

Lombardo Interview (Continued from Page 1)

their own trees and shrubs suffering from the drought tend to get upset when they see the lush green of the golf courses. What do you say to these people?

Lombardo: I've already noted that golf courses make an important contribution to the economy and quality of life of our community. You also have to consider possible alternative uses for the land. Historically, Carmel River water has been used on the Rancho Canada lands since 1839.

The most intensive water use was probably between 1945 and 1966, when what is now the golf course was used for growing artichokes. The golf course was built in 1968. At that time, the area was covered by a land use designation of KGB4. That zoning permitted single or family unit housing with density as great as 10 units per acre. What would be today's complications with 2,710 housing units on the golf course property rather than 36 holes of golf?

Sun: Some people say that a person such as yourself, who has such a strong financial interest in how water is allocated or rationed, shouldn't be on the Water Board making decisions about who gets how much water. They refer to it as "the fox guarding the henhouse." How do you respond to these people?

Lombardo: The comment sounds more editorial than a factual representation of community concern. In view of the guidelines and requirements of a director of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, the question is unwarranted. David Laredo, District Legal Counsel, advises all directors pertaining to conflict of interest areas, which we all abide by. The MPWMD has seven directors, five elected at large and two appointed elected officials, and to imply that their decision making process could be compromised by a "fox guarding the henhouse" is insulting to the Board and the electorate.

Sun: How do you account for the difference between water use of 803 AF as reported in the *Herald* and your statement now that you will use 550 AF this year?

Lombardo: It is difficult to measure water pumped by private wells, as they are not metered the way Cal-Am customers are. We monitor the amount of electricity used by the pumps. The Water Management District has a formula that takes the pump capacity and amount of electricity

used and converts this into an estimate of the amount of water pumped. That's how the water district got the 803 AF figure.

The problem is that under present conditions, with the water table down so much lower than normal, pumping efficiency deteriorates greatly. Several of our wells are now pumping at only 50 percent of normal capacity. That means it takes much more electricity to pump the same amount or less water. When you take the reduced pump efficiency into account, you find we are actually using only about 550 AF this year.

Sun: What is Rancho Canada doing to save water this year?

Lombardo: We have reduced watering on the course by 20 to 25 percent, and you see many brown spots on the course as a result. Most of this cutback was the result of our own initiative in implementing voluntary conservation practices. Part of it, I must admit, was involuntary. Like other private pumpers in the Valley, Rancho Canada also suffers from the unusual drawdown of the water table. With some pumps, there are times when we can't get all the water we need.

This winter, probably starting next month, we will replace about 60 percent of our irrigation system. We will take out a 20-year-old manual/mechanical system that is outdated and inefficient and put in a system with the latest computer-controlled technology. We will be able to control each sprinkler head individually from a control panel in the superintendent's office.

The new system will be installed on the West Course and driving range at a cost of \$500,000 to \$700,000. It will allow the golf course to save an additional 10 percent of the water now used for irrigation and will make it possible during future dry spells to reduce watering to the rough areas while still maintaining the playability of the fairways. This has not been possible with the present irrigation system.

Sun: Is there anything else you would like to tell our readers?

Lombardo: As a locally elected director of the Water Management District, I remain committed to providing, at the earliest possible date, the solution to our community's water supply problem. I believe that solution to be a replacement dam on the Carmel River.

MPWMD to Pick Alternative Dam Projects for EIR/EIS

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District is scheduled to select alternative water supply projects for detailed environmental analysis at a special Water Board workshop at the mouth of Carmel Valley on October 20.

Alternatives to be considered are a new San Clemente Dam and an enlarged Los Padres Dam as stand-alone projects; or smaller dams at these sites or on tributaries to the Carmel River (San Clemente Creek or Chupines Creek) combined with new wells in lower Carmel Valley, dredging existing reservoirs, or desalination. These are the options that remain after an initial screening of about 28 alternatives.

Federal law requires that "all feasible alternatives" be analyzed "at an equal level of detail" in an Environmental Impact

Statement (EIS). A similar state law requires analysis of alternatives in an Environmental Impact Report (EIR). The workshop will identify the alternatives that are defined as "feasible" under federal law and, therefore, require the most detailed analysis in the EIR/EIS.

An earlier draft EIR/EIS was rejected by environmental agencies last year, in part because it did not analyze a sufficient number of alternatives. That report evaluated many alternatives, but only three were assessed "at an equal level of detail." Those were three alternative sizes for a New San Clemente Dam.

The workshop will be held at the Community Room in the Crossroads Shopping Center at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Sun: Thank you very much, Nick Lombardo, for sharing with our readers your thoughts and information on your water usage.

Editor's Note: To judge the objectivity of this interview, the reader should be aware that the interviewer serves on the Water Board with Nick Lombardo, has been a political opponent of Nick Lombardo, and plays golf regularly at Rancho Canada.

Percent of Calories From Fat in Snack Foods

10-30 % FAT	>30 % FAT
Lowfat yogurt, 10%	Ice cream sandwich, 33%
Cracker bread, 13%	Oatmeal cookies, 36%
Sherbet, 13%	Sweet roll, 40%
Rye Krisp, 13%	Plain M&Ms, 41%
Fig bar, 17%	Snickers bar, 43%
Gingersnaps, 19%	Hostess apple pie, 45%
Saltines, 20%	Choc. chip cookies, 45-55%
Vanilla pudding, 25%	French fries, 45-67%
Twinkies, 26%	Ice cream, 49%
Pop Tart, 26%	Cake doughnut, 50%
Chocolate pudding, 27%	Corn chips, 52%

Our Non-Fat Frozen Yogurt - 0%

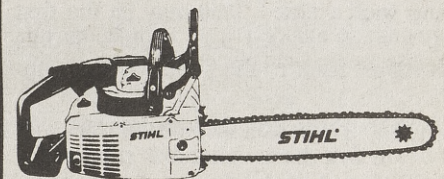
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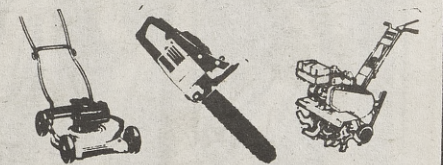


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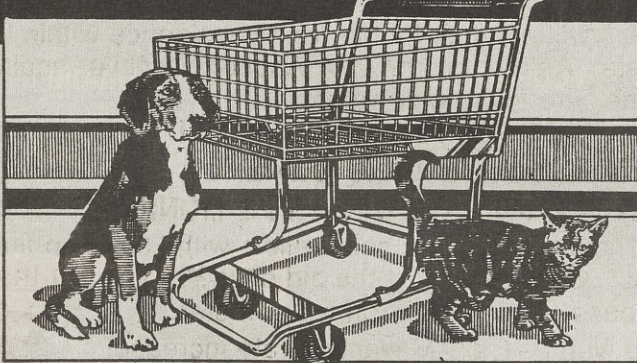
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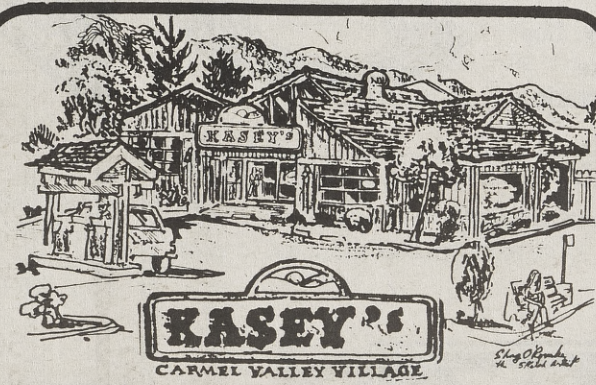
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Carmel Valley May Lead Way To County-Wide Radar Use

Carmel Valley may lead the way to using radar to enforce speed limits throughout Monterey County. When the issue of radar use by the California Highway Patrol came before the Board of Supervisors on September 27, the supervisors did more than just approve the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association request that radar be employed on Carmel Valley Rd.

Supervisor Dusan Petrovic was outspoken in favoring radar use on Route 198 in South County, where he believes it is more badly needed than on Carmel Valley Road. He seemed envious of Carmel Valley residents' ability to fund privately a radar program that his South County constituents could not afford. Supervisor Marc DelPiero observed that radar enforcement is needed on Highway 101 through Prunedale.

Supervisor Sam Karas moved that the Public Works Department be directed to develop a County-wide plan to determine where radar use would be appropriate. Owing to current funding and workload limitations in the Public Works Department, however, this was changed to a request for an estimate of the cost of developing such a plan. This may be the first step toward broader use. Public Works will report back to the board on this subject.

CVPOA President Dick Nimmons told the board that the association's support for radar is based on "eight months of study, research, public forum meetings, and conferences with the County and California Highway Patrol."

"In short, radar works. It saves lives. It reduces speed, and it cuts down accidents," Nimmons said. Moreover, three public meetings and a mail ballot of CVPOA members showed that a clear majority of Carmel Valley residents favors use of radar, according to Nimmons.

Jack McIlhenny, Chairman of the Citizens for Radar Committee, told the supervisors that his group has received pledges for the \$4,000 needed to purchase two radar units. California Highway Patrol regulations prohibit CHP from using its own funds to purchase radar equipment.

Capt. Jim Munson, Commander of the Highway Patrol office in Salinas, told the supervisors that limitations on CHP purchase and use of radar are the result of strong lobbying by the teamsters union.

"I personally anticipate that radar will reduce traffic collisions and speed, and reduce the difference between people driving fast and slow on the highway," Munson said.

Munson agreed that slow drivers are an important part of the problem. "People become frustrated and are willing to take chances to pass." He assured the supervisors that radar will be used against slow as well as fast drivers, and that "it will help at both ends of the spectrum."

The radar units cannot be used elsewhere in the County without the supervisors' approval. Munson estimated that radar on Carmel Valley Road will be activated about twice a week, but there may be times when it is used every day for a week.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman expressed concern that CHP patrols might be less visible, as patrol cars would be stationed in one place rather than patrolling the entire road. Munson responded that the radar can be used while the car is moving. "It can monitor traffic coming toward you. Part of the beat requirement is that the patrol car moves up and down the road."

Representatives of the retirement communities in the lower Valley spoke in favor of radar use. Tom Nassetta, President of the Contractor's Alliance of Carmel Valley, presented the opposing view. "Speed is not the problem. Going too slow is the problem. The statistics show that the main source of accidents on Carmel Valley Road is failure to yield right of way, not speed," Nassetta said.

Strasser Kauffman described radar as "one small measure in addressing the larger problems of Carmel Valley Road in general." She suggested, and the other supervisors agreed, to review radar use after two years to determine if it is really living up to expectations.

Parham Service Center (Continued from Page 1)

Service] with nine employees, two general engineering contractors who employ eight people, one paving contractor who has five people, an excavating contractor with five people, a swimming pool maintenance person with four people, a wood carver and sign maker with two people, a cabinet maker with two people, a field mowing and disking person, a painting contractor, a mason, a plumber, an electrician, a sheetrock hanger and a person who builds patio benches and flower boxes. All of these people live and operate their businesses within a one mile radius of the proposed site except one person from Mid Valley area."

• There will not be any increase in Traffic on Carmel Valley Road, as these people "are already conducting their businesses in Carmel Valley, and they are already using the Carmel Valley Road on a day to day basis.... Almost all of them are now operating illegally out of their homes in residential areas. "It is essential that these people be able to continue to conduct their businesses to provide the necessary services for the community. Some of these people have already been issued 'cease and desist' orders from the Zoning Administrator. There is no place for them to go; it is imperative that they have a place to go."

A petition opposing the project, signed by 105 residents and presented by Randazzo at the Planning Commission hearing, argues that:

• "The rural Village character will be ruined by a service center at the entrance to our Village.

• "It will definitely create a traffic hazard in an area that is already dangerous. Slow moving trucks pulling trailers and turning east at a slow speed will create this additional hazard.

• "A concentration of large vehicles in this area—most of them diesels—will create an air pollution problem which at the present time does not exist. An important factor to remember is that this

proposed project abuts the Tularcitos School playground.

• "The noise factor created by diesel motors is another item which deserves serious study; its effect on the restaurants in the area, the Village Green housing development, our public library, and most important, Tularcitos School.

• "The visibility of such a project not only from Carmel Valley Road but from Via Contenta, the school playground, and the uphill homes is going to be anything but scenic."

• The petition asks that an Environmental Impact Report be completed prior to approval.

The Carmel Valley Master Plan permits service centers to be located anywhere in Carmel Valley as long as they meet the following criteria:

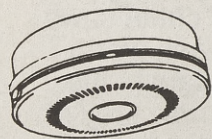
- "Low visibility.
- "Safe and unobtrusive access away from pedestrian traffic areas.
- "Low noise impact on surrounding areas.
- "Conform to all other Plan requirements."

See related editorial.

Dick Nimmons, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, testified in favor of the project at the Planning Commission hearing. Nimmons had chaired a 1981-82 CVPOA study to identify possible service center sites.

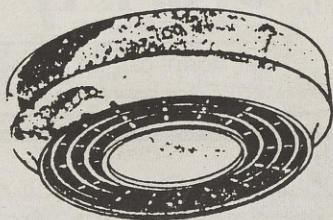
Nimmons said that CVPOA hopes that "objections can be met or overcome so as to permit construction of this badly needed facility.... If objectionable residential storage of equipment by service contractors in the Valley is to be curtailed or eliminated, and if Valley residents are going to be spared the extra service charges which would be levied if service people had to locate their operations in Seaside or Marina, we need multiple service centers and we need them now."

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Patricia Wilson Retires From C.V. Post Office

By Grace Darcy

It is a bittersweet time for petite, personable Patricia (Pat) Wilson who is retiring from the U.S. Post Office on October 28 after 18 years of service. The last ten years of her career were spent here in Carmel Valley. Previously, she was at the Solomon, Kansas, post office for 8 years, and now, Pat and her husband, Charles (Chuck), are returning to Abilene, Kansas to spend their retirement years close to family and old friends.

Family includes daughter, Kathy, and her two children, and son, Mike, and his three children. "The grandchildren are just dying for us to come back," Pat said in that soft, mid-western drawl that never quite left her. "We just can't wait to see them all again."

Leaving a place you've liked is never easy, but Pat will take fond memories of California back to Kansas with her. "These last ten years in Carmel Valley have been so rewarding for me," Pat told the *Sun*, clasping her hands together to emphasize the depth of her feelings. "When we go back, it's not just the ocean or the beautiful mountains we'll remember, but rather the people here, and the love and friendship we have received from them."

Pat's praise of her colleagues at the Carmel Valley Post Office is warm and genuine. "Carmel Valley people are fortunate to have such a nice, friendly post office," she said. "Everyone here gives 150%—window clerks, carriers, back office, just everyone. Terry (Postmaster Terry Williams) is a wonderful man, concerned and caring."

Pat's postal career began as a dare. "Someone dared me to take the test, and I did, and I passed," she said, her deep blue eyes sparkling with humor. "The rest is history."

Pat extended an open invitation to Carmel Valley residents: "Anytime you're near Abilene, come by. Our door is wide open, so come sit down and have some country fried chicken with us," she said.

Altrusa Club Holds Silent Auction

The Altrusa Club's annual Silent Auction and Tea will be held on October 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Estrada Adobe, Tyler Street, Monterey.

All proceeds are donated to social agencies in the community. Items for silent auction will include antiques, glass and china, household appliances, paintings, perfumes and accessories, illustrated books and choice wines. Many certificates for merchandise, meals, or bed-and-breakfast hospitality have also been donated for auction.



PATRICIA (PAT) WILSON

Pat hopes that some of the friends she has made in Carmel Valley will drop by the post office and say goodbye to her between now and her retirement day. "I can't get to all of the people out there, but I'm here until October 28, if they'd like to come by and give me a hug and get one in return," she said.

All who know Pat wish her and Chuck a wonderful retirement and offer a fervent prayer that the best years of their lives are yet to come.

'Non-Profits' Workshop October 21 in Marina

A workshop for non-profit organizations, "Supervising People Effectively," will be held in the Marina City Council Chambers on Friday, October 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The workshop will focus on managing authority and responsibility and making choices which ensure employee and organizational success. The workshop is sponsored by the Community Foundation for Monterey County and is designed to train the staff, board and volunteers of non-profit organizations.

For information call 375-9712.

* * *
EPISCOPAL RETREAT: Recovering alcoholics and families, Oct. 14-16, Felton, CA., Tel 394-4465. Meetings, films, services and speakers. First come, first served.
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MARIA WRITES—Food serves a three-fold purpose.

To bring delight to the senses of taste, smell and sight: To produce health; and To provide opportunity for artistic expression. Music serves your sense of hearing. Art serves your sense of sight.

Life is made rich by a discriminating and highly developed sense of taste. Even if a flavor is not entirely new, it may not be enjoyed until the food has been tasted several times. Every food you now enjoy was once new and strange to your palate.

We cannot make other people happy. I am just sharing from my own experience.

"Met'ta" Can Apply in the Western World

"Met'ta" is a Thai sentiment which has no precise, single-word or single-phrase English translation. It means:

The general feeling of being compassionate to one another—of having understanding for each others' feelings, being generous and forgiving with each other—In Short—to build and maintain a society in which we may all live together in peace and happiness.

You may consider this Thai sentiment of "Met'ta" to be a weakness, for it seems to lack, or go against what is called the spirit of "push" or competition. Of course, you must not overlook the fact that "Met'ta" must always be based upon a well-reasoned judgment and is constantly reviewed and revised against the background of changing circumstances.

Carbohydrates In Your Diet

Carbohydrate is sugar. I did not mean to stop you from taking all sugar. Sugar can be good and bad. When you use sugar, or eat candy, dessert or starchy food—you are taking a carbohydrate highball.

Starches are composed of many sugar groups. The process of splitting starch into sugar begins in the mouth by enzymatic action from the saliva. If you drink while there is food in your mouth, the enzymes are diluted, resulting in incomplete digestion.

Take your time when you are eating and empty your mouth of food before drinking. (Do not eat candy or sweets between meals or on an empty stomach. Always follow sweets with a glass of water, to protect your teeth and aid digestion. When using many medications for common cold or sinus problems, reduce your carbohydrate intake.)

Next Time: Alcoholism—How Nutrition Can Help.

(Movie Patrons—Please allow 45 minutes for us to prepare your meal—or pick up a copy of our menu and call in advance with your order to be ready at a specific time.)

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An Open Letter to the Community On the Subject of Cancer

On January 31 of this year, the day after her fifty-sixth birthday, my wife lost her very courageous nine year battle with breast cancer. Until a year and a half before her passing, we both believed early detection was important and, if caught early, breast cancer was nearly 100% curable through surgery, radiation therapy, chemotherapy, or a combination of the three. Not only were we deceived but, ironically, she will be counted as cured because she survived at least five years.

This year, the American Cancer Society will take in three hundred million dollars in charitable contributions. Last year the National Cancer Institute spent \$1.4 billion of US taxpayers' money; by 1993, that figure will go to \$3.1 billion. We Americans are now spending between fifty and one hundred billion dollars each year on cancer research and therapy. To date, almost one trillion dollars has been spent on cancer research and treatment since the war on cancer was declared in 1971. Cancer has become a very big business in the United States, and someone has said that there are now more people making a living off cancer than there are people dying of cancer. I would add that some of these people are making a *very good* living.

On March 5, 1987, The American Cancer Society released the following statement to the Associated Press: "Caught early enough, breast cancer has cure rates approaching 100 percent."

Less than a month ago, the retiring director of the National Cancer Institute, Vincent DeVita, stated in an interview on the MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour that, when he came to NCI eight years ago, one in three cancer patients were being cured; now, one in two cancer patients are being cured. The American Cancer Society has been advertising continually in the media to tell all women over thirty-five to get a mammogram because "early" breast cancer is so curable. Unfortunately, the information ACS and the National Cancer Institute are presenting simply is not true. During the past several years, a large number of physicians and scientists have been making statements about the lack of progress in the war on cancer and the lack of effectiveness of the approved therapies in curing cancer—statements which the cancer establishment chooses to ignore. Here are only a few such comments:

1. "Progress in the war on cancer has been limited and overstated." (General Accounting Office report to Congress, 1987.)
2. "These data, taken alone, provide no evidence that some 35 years of intense and growing efforts to improve the treatment of cancer have had much overall effect on the most fundamental measure of clinical outcome—death. Indeed, with respect to cancer as a whole, we have slowly lost ground, as shown by the rise in age-adjusted mortality rates in the entire population." (Bailar and Smith in the May 8, 1986 issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*.)
3. "The cancer death rate for the overall population has remained virtually unchanged since 1930." (Congressional hearings, 1977.)
4. "Despite improved surgical techniques, advanced methods in radiotherapies, and widespread use of chemotherapies, breast cancer mortality has not changed in the past 70 years." (Thomas I. Dao, M.D., Department of Breast Surgery, Roswell Park Memorial Institute, on the occasion of the Institute's 75th Anniversary in 1975.)
5. "The evidence that breast cancer is incurable is overwhelming. The philosophy of breast cancer screening is based on wishful thinking that early cancer is curable cancer, though no one knows what is 'early'...Survival rates are little affected by any of the current methods used, whether it be radical or simple mastectomy, with or without radiation, and with or without chemotherapy." (Dr. Petr Skrabanek, *Lancet*, 2:316, 1985.)
6. "Mammography is very expensive: \$195,000 per cancer detected..." (Dr. Petr Skrabanek, *Lancet*, 2:316, 1985.)
7. "...five-year survival rates don't represent anything close to a cure." (John A. McDougall, M.D., *McDougall's Medicine: A Challenging Second Opinion*, New Century Publishers, 1985.)
8. "The Cancer Society fails to tell us that the 'improved' survival rate seen over the past eighty years for most cancers is largely the result of earlier detection, not more effective treatment. Finding the cancer earlier does allow more people to live five years from the time of diagnosis. Thus, more people will fit the definition of 'cured.' However, in most cases early detection does not change the day of death, but only the length of time a person is aware that he or she has cancer. Under this circumstance, the real beneficiaries of early detection are the providers of health care, who now have a longer time in which to treat the victims before they die. This means they can charge for more doctor's visits, more procedures, more tests, and longer hospital stays. The American Cancer Society proclaims great success in the treatment of cancer. The best that can be said for this claim is that the Society has put hope up for sale. Unfortunately, to date, it has been selling mostly false hope." (John A. McDougall, M.D., *McDougall's Medicine: A Challenging Second Opinion*, New Century Publishers, 1985.)

Fortunately, there are alternatives. Here are several resources.

Project CURE, 2020 K Street NW, Suite 350, Washington, D.C., 10069, (202) 293-3479.

Cancer Control Society, 2043 North Berendo Street, Los Angeles, CA 90027, (213) 663-7801.

National Health Federation, 212 West Foothill Blvd., Monrovia, CA 91016, (818) 357-2181.

Or you can simply contact me whether you would like more information or would like for me to talk to you and a group of your friends. I care.

Ralph L. Auer
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Pacific Grove, CA 93950
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Environmental Accord Reached

Continued from Page 1

The program is intended to protect the steelhead fishery from virtual extinction and preserve riverbank vegetation in the face of increased pumping to meet growing water demands on the Monterey Peninsula. It will not stem the increasing dry-season drawdown of the water table in the lower Valley.

The Interim Relief Program is the direct result of a formal complaint by the Carmel River Steelhead Association filed in July 1987 with the SWRCB. The complaint charged that Cal-Am's pumping from the Carmel Valley aquifer is illegal.

...result of complaint by Steelhead Association

The complaint re-opened a complex and long-standing controversy over the right to pump water from Carmel Valley. A formal decision on this controversy could have wide-ranging consequences for Cal-Am, the major private pumpers along the Carmel River, and the Water Management District.

At a meeting in Sacramento with the SWRCB on September 27, the Steelhead Association agreed to withdraw its complaint and not re-file it within five years on condition that the Water Management District adequately implements the Interim Relief Plan. The Water Board discussed the agreement at its September 12 meeting and was scheduled to ratify it at its October 10 meeting.

In filing the Steelhead Association complaint last year, the association president, Dr. Roy Thomas, wrote that Cal-Am's "dewatering of the river is now occurring so early in the spring that in this year they have destroyed most of three age classes of steelhead as well as numerous other aquatic species including many duck families totally destroyed. What little water they don't divert from the dams is sucked out of the river by their multitudes of well heads in and around the river, causing the river to disappear overnight leaving aquatic life no refuge, only to suffer to death in the soon to be desert-like damp sand."

'...this year they have destroyed most of three age classes of steelhead'

The local Steelhead Association's efforts to force a hearing on water rights in Carmel Valley were supported by California Department of Fish & Game, National Marine Fisheries Service, California Sportfishing Protection Alliance, California Trout, and Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club. John Williams, a former director of the Peninsula Water Board, represented the Steelhead Association in negotiations with the Water Management District and SWRCB.

The legal point at issue was whether water pumped from the Carmel Valley aquifer is "underflow" of the Carmel River or "percolated ground water." If it is per-

colated ground water, it is not subject to state control.

If it is underflow, however, Cal-Am and many (but not all) private well owners would have to obtain a state water rights appropriation in order to pump that water. In granting a permit to pump underflow, the state would set limits on the amount of water to be pumped and impose conditions to protect the environment. This could have wide-ranging consequences.

Percolated ground water is water that has collected and percolated through the ground more or less on the property from which it is pumped. Ground water is classified as underflow if it is "flowing in known and definite channels." At the risk of oversimplification, one might think of underflow as water that is passing through the property from which it is pumped, so that any pumping might affect the interests of downstream property owners.

Most observers with no vested interest in pumping from the Carmel Valley aquifer believe there is strong evidence that the ground water is underflow and is, therefore, subject to state appropriation. However, no legal determination of the status of this water has ever been made. That determination would be made by the SWRCB, which means the scientific evidence would be subject to interpretation by an appointed political body.

...pumping of 'underflow' requires state permit

Until the Steelhead Association complaint, interested parties had agreed to postpone facing the emotional and disruptive underflow issue until a new dam could be built. With the dam, the controversy would be moot, as approval of the dam would include a water rights determination under circumstances where there would be sufficient water for all needs.

The delay in plans for a dam, combined with the current two-year drought, heightened concerns about what might happen to the river environment in the interim. Under pressure from the Steelhead Association and other environmental groups, the SWRCB set a hearing on the underflow issue for January 1989. The SWRCB said it would go ahead with that hearing unless the water district addressed the Steelhead Association concerns and reached a negotiated settlement with the association to withdraw its complaint by October 1. That deadline has now been met, and the hearing will not be held.

The Interim Relief Plan was developed by an Environmental Advisory Committee to the Water Management District that held seven meetings between March and September. Interested parties, including the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, were represented on that committee.

Editor's Note: The author of this article is a director of the Water Board and was a participant in the events on which he is reporting. This gives him easy access to information but makes it more difficult to report objectively.

Thus Spake Yavor

By Yavor Bachev

Yavor Bachev is a political refugee from Bulgaria who came to Carmel Valley in 1969. He brought with him a Bulgarian tradition of wit and wisdom that he now shares with his friends and customers at Yavor's Deli in Mid-Valley.

...on the presidential election.

Part One

Eulogy to those who didn't make it.
General Alexander Haig:
Remembered for his famous "I am in charge," receives an "Honorable Discharge" early in the campaign.

Pat Robertson:

His "Last Temptation" was too much for him.

Gary Hart:

The one candidate who could turn the White House into a harem with Donna Rice as the "first concubine."

Part Two

Eulogy to the ones who may make it.

George Bush:

He learned his ethics as the boss of the C.I.A. and seems willing to apply them to the presidency.

Michael Dukakis:

The man of the American "Perestroika: Zorba the Greek" style.

Conclusion:

With Bush, we're headed toward a "good old American depression"; with Dukakis we're in for a Greek Tragedy.

Vidbits

Courtesy of Mid Valley Movies

If you haven't yet seen *Moonstruck*, run, don't walk, to your favorite video store and get a copy. *Moonstruck* is a must-see, delightful, heartwarming, upbeat movie. Cher well deserved her best actress Academy Award for this one—her performance as Loretta Castorini is superb. *Moonstruck* also stars Olympia Dukakis, who won the Academy Award for best supporting actress, Danny Aiello, Vincent Gardenia, and Nicolas Cage. The background music features Dean Martin's "That's Amore," which we could live without, but there are soaring excerpts from *La Boheme*, which are superb!. Don't miss this one! Rated PG.

The Milagro Bearfield War, produced and directed by Robert Redford, is a good movie about a poor New Mexican farmer who fights big business to save his small community. Stars include Sonia Braga, Chick Vennera, Rubin Blades, and Christopher Walken. A nice story about the strength of the human spirit. Rated R because of language (which, as always, wasn't necessary).

Best Seller, starring Brian Dennehy and James Woods, has a good plot about an honest policeman (Dennehy) who also is a crime story writer. Woods plays a professional killer who wants to "tell all" to Dennehy for his next book. Violence in this movie was stomach-turning; an unnecessary movie in every respect. Rated R.

Suspect is another Cher film, this time with Dennis Quaid. Cher plays Kathleen Riley, a Washington, D.C. public defender assigned to defend a homeless Vietnam vet accused of murder. Quaid, who plays a wiseguy lobbyist, is one of the jurors on the case. Exciting and suspenseful. Rated R—murdered bodies are gross.

If you like suspense, see *The House on Carroll St.* starring Kelly McGillis and Jeff Daniels with Jessica Tandy and Mandy Patinkin. Set in 1957 this is a story about a corrupt congressman who conspired to bring Nazi criminals into the United States. Good viewing and well worth seeing. Rated PG.

We've got lots to cover—as usual—so let's roll down the list quickly....

The Last Emperor—a fine picture starring John Lone as the adult Emperor Pu Yi who, at the age of three (the small boy emperor was charmingly played by Richard Vuu) toddled to the throne to become China's last emperor. A long movie, but a fascinating one. Also stars Peter O'Toole. Rated PG-13.

Broadcast News—dull and boring. The only good player in this so-called comedy is Holly Hunter who does a splendid job as Jane Craig, the network's talented news producer. The script is terrible. William Hurt and Albert Brooks go along for the ride. Miss this one. Rated R.

We looked forward to seeing *Frantic* with Harrison Ford, but were disappointed and disgusted. This is a real bomb that just might have been good had the script been believable. Unless Harrison Ford is a "must" on your list of actors to see, miss this one, too. Also stars Emmanuelle Seigner. Rated R.

Amazing Grace and Chuck—a neat picture about one small boy (Joshua Zuehlke as Chuck) who refuses to play baseball until there's world peace. His small protest catches the attention of Alex English (Amazing Grace), a famous basketball player and, before long, the president of the United States (Gregory Peck) and his Russian counterpart agree to remove all nuclear weapons. Fantasy, yes, but as Amazing says in the movie, "Wouldn't it be nice?" Also starring Jamie Lee Curtis. Rated PG. Nice viewing.

Hercule Poirot is back, this time in *Appointment with Death*, based on a story by that most prolific of mystery writers, Agatha Christie. As always, Peter Ustinov plays Poirot, supported by such luminaries as Lauren Bacall, Carrie Fisher, Hayley Mills, and David Soul. See this one. Rated PG.

Adventures in Baby Sitting—a light-hearted comedy with some breathtaking moments starring Elizabeth Shue, Maia Brewton, and Keith Coogan. Enjoy a wild

PEOPLE ARE READING

News from the Carmel Valley Library

NON-FICTION

*The Ragman's Son...*Kirk Douglas
*Surviving the Great Depression of 1990...*Ravendra Batra
*Perfect Women...*Colette Dowling
*Dr. Atkin's Health Revolution...*Robert C. Atkins
*The Great Divide...*Studs Terkel

FICTION

*Out of this World...*Graham Swift
*Sword Point...*Harold Coyle
*Born Brothers...*Larry Woiwode
*The Class...*Erich Segal
*Labor Pains...*Kate Klimo
*Story of My Life...*Jay McInerney
*Little Saigon...*T. Jefferson Parker
*Koko...*Peter Straub
*Murder Goes Round & Round...*Andrew Vachss

Tularcitos Carnival Is October 22

Tularcitos Elementary School's Fifth Annual Fall Carnival will entertain students, parents, faculty and friends October 22 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Ford Road school.

Offerings will include the 1988 Tularcitos shirts imprinted with student-designed "marine life" art. Booths will feature games, crafts and food. The Homefire Band will provide Bluegrass music. The Scarecrow Contest will be repeated with cash prizes.

All carnival proceeds will be used for classroom instructional materials, special school assemblies, field trips and similar direct-to-student needs. For information, call 659-2276.

evening of "baby sitting" that includes climbing out on skyscraper ledges and being chased by mobsters. Rated PG-13. Good fun—the kids will love this one.

The Great Waldo Pepper stars everyone's favorite, Robert Redford, in the title role. It's about World War I pilots and barnstorming, and is nicely entertaining. Also stars Margot Kidder, Susan Sarandon, Bo Swenson, and Bo Brundin. Sorry, we didn't get the rating, but probably PG.

We can't leave without recommending the Faerie Tale Theatre videos that now are available. These beautifully done productions are about an hour long and are truly delightful. *The Dancing Princesses*—absolutely marvelous—stars Roy Dotrice, Lesley Ann Warren, and Peter Weller. *The Little Mermaid*—charming—stars Treat Williams, Brian Dennehy, Pam Dauber, Karen Black, and Helen Mirren. Both of these are rated G. We'll review more next time.

Happy viewing....

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Rape Has Many Faces, Many Victims

Education and Awareness Help Prevent Assault

By Grace Darcy

This is the third and final article in a series on the Monterey Rape Crisis Center and the crime that makes its existence necessary, rape.

Part III

Once through the investigative process, the victim of rape finds herself entering Court to prosecute her assailant. Usually, the District Attorney of the County where the rape occurred, if she or he has sufficient evidence, will bring charges against the rapist. If the victim lives in Monterey County, she most assuredly will appear before a male judge because there are no female judges here.

"I certainly hope that there soon will be some female judges in Monterey County," J. Clare Mounteer, Executive Director of the Monterey Rape Crisis Center, said, although she believes "the judges presently serving are sympathetic to rape victims."

Deputy district attorney Klar Wennerholm, a Carmel Valley resident and a member of the MRCC Board of Directors, agrees. "I've never encountered a situation where the judge was unfair to the victim," Wennerholm said; however, he added that "sometimes prostitutes don't get sympathy from the Court."

There is agreement, however, that women sometimes are treated unfairly in the other courtrooms.

Marital Rape

Forcible rape has many faces. Most people think of rape—when they think of it at all—as something that happens between strangers in the dark of night or on deserted streets. In fact, this is seldom the case.

Marital rape is an act of sexual intercourse accomplished against the will of the other spouse by means of force or fear of immediate bodily injury on the spouse or on another, or where the rape is accomplished by threatening to retaliate in the future against the spouse or any other person (a child, for example), and there is a reasonable possibility that the rapist will execute the threat.

"But if you can't rape your wife, who can you rape?" California state senator Bob Wilson (D-LaMesa) was reported as saying several years ago. Despite Wilson's protests, marital rape is a crime in the State of California. (Penal Code S



ELIZABETH (BETSY) LARIMER

262(a).) In order to arrest or prosecute a spouse for rape, however, the victim must report the rape to the police or district attorney within 90 days.

In 1978, Greta Rideout of Marion County, Oregon, was the first woman in the United States to charge her husband with rape. In 1981, the District of Columbia City Council passed a sexual-assault law that included a section removing a husband's exemption from rape charges. Immediate criticism came from Moral Majority leaders and members of Congress led by Senator Jeremiah Denton (R-Ala). Denton led legislators in a vote to overturn the law (Congress has the right to review and overturn District of Columbia city laws) and, bolstered by a Moral Majority mailing to almost a million voters, succeeded in overturning the D.C. sexual-assault law.

The Women's History Research Center in Berkeley, run by a young woman who calls herself Laura X, probably is the only functional clearing house on marital rape. It provides information updates from more than 700 files of articles, studies, bills, and testimony that document women's progress on this issue.

In Monterey County, according to Clare Mounteer, "a pretty low percentage of marital rape victims come forward. It has been my experience that marital rapes that are reported happen to women who are separated from their husbands, but not divorced. The man comes back and thinks he can resume the relationship."

Date Rape

Date rape is such a fast growing crime that, recently, ABC-TV presented an hour-long program on the subject geared specifically to junior and senior high school students and broadcast at 3 p.m.

Psychology Today (July 1987) contained a report on a study on date rape made by Charlene L. Meuhlenhard, Ph.D. and Melaney A. Linton of Texas A & M University. Over 600 college women and men were asked about their most recent dates and their worst experience with "sexual aggression." Sexual aggression was defined as "any time a woman was forced to participate in acts—ranging from kissing to intercourse—against her will."

More than 75% of the women and 50% of the men reported having an experience with sexual aggression on a date, either in high school or college. Nearly 15% of the women and 7% of the men said they had had intercourse against the woman's will.

The researchers found that when the man asked the woman for a date, drove her to and from the date, and paid for the date, sexual aggression was more likely. The study showed that if both parties drank during the date, parked, or if the woman visited the man's apartment, room, or dormitory, the date was "more likely to end with the woman being forced to perform against her wishes."

Another study, also reported in *Psychology Today* (April 1987), by Donald L. Mosher, Ph.D., of the University of Connecticut, and Ronald D. Anderson, Ph.D., of the United Social Mental Health Services, Willimantic, Connecticut, found that callous sexual attitudes went "hand in hand with sexually coercive behavior, and the men (college sophomores) were no strangers to one or more coercive tactics." Shockingly, they found that 75% of these college students admitted to having used drugs or alcohol to have sex with a date; 69 percent used some form of verbal manipulation; more than 40% used anger;

Crisis Center Needs Volunteers

According to Judith Johnson, Administrative Assistant of the Monterey Peninsula Rape Crisis Center, volunteers are desperately needed in Carmel Valley.

According to statistics, a significant number of rapes occur in Carmel Valley; however, there is a dearth of volunteers from this area.

Those willing to volunteer some of their time either on the 24 hour crisis line or in some other capacity, are asked to call Ms. Johnson at 373-3955.

13% threatened force while 20% used force.

Elizabeth (Betsy) Larimer is MRCC's Child Abuse Prevention Specialist, and it is she who visits local schools bringing MRCC's message with her.

"We show motion pictures to the youngsters that include three separate scenarios: (1) date rape; (2) a teenage girl talks of incest with her father, and (3) a conversation between two boys, ages 15 and 16, in which one has become friendly with an older man," Larimer explained.

She said that while most girls believe rape is a serious crime, "there are a few who do not take it seriously."

After the students watch the movies, they come away with some clear ideas. "They are somewhat ambivalent about date rape, but they think incest is bad," Larimer reports. "Some are quite verbal—they'll say, 'That's terrible,' or 'That's awful; kill the guy.' They often don't believe the premise of the third scenario. They say 'Oh, no, sexual abuse does not happen to guys.'"

Although statistics show that sexual abuse of boys is not as frequent, it does happen.

"We were at Carmel High School last fall," Larimer said, "and a young boy came and talked to my partner after the program and said that some of his friends were involved with an older man. This boy would not give us the names of his friends, nor would he give us the man's name, but he was very concerned about what was going on."

Without this information, MRCC could do nothing and, as Betsy Larimer speculated, "this may never have been a sheriff's case; it may not be anything that was ever proven or even investigated."

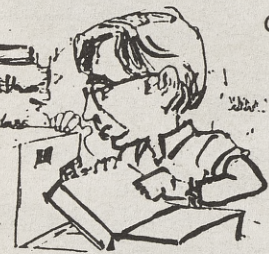
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How Women Can Protect Themselves Against Rape

At Home

- (1) Lock exterior doors and windows.
- (2) Keep entrances and hallways well lighted.
- (3) Hang curtains/blinds on all windows.
- (4) Be aware of places attackers may hide, inside and outside.
- (5) NEVER open the door to a stranger. If you can, install a peephole in the front door.
- (6) Avoid publicizing that you live alone.
- (7) Let a friend know when you leave and when you plan to return. (8) Lock the garage door.
- (9) Leave a light on when you go out.
- (10) If there is any sign of an intruder or forced entry when you return home, seek help. DO NOT ENTER ALONE.

On the Street

- (1) Walk in well-lighted areas; avoid walking alone.
- (2) Walk at a steady pace, look confident, purposeful; don't look lost.
- (3) Vary your route home.
- (4) Try to keep hands free.
- (5) Listen for footsteps/voices nearby. Be alert to discover if someone is following you and, if so, cross the

- street or walk down the middle of the street; stay near street lights; go into a store or office where there are other people, if you can.
- (6) If you sense danger, scream loudly, yell FIRE. Go to a lighted place fast. Run and yell.
- (7) Carry a whistle on a key chain. Use it.
- (8) Be suspicious of cars that pull up near you or keep passing you.
- (9) If a car follows you, walk in the opposite direction.
- (10) Provocative attire attracts attention. Dress for freedom of movement; wear sensible shoes that allow you to run.
- (11) Walk on the outside of the sidewalk.
- (12) Have car key out and ready when you go to your parked car.
- (13) Check interior of car before getting in; keep car doors locked when parked or when driving.
- (14) Always carry enough money for an emergency.
- (15) Carry a flare in your car for emergencies.
- (16) Drive to the police station if you are threatened while in your car.
- (17) AVOID HITCHHIKING WHENEVER POSSIBLE.



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Rape Crisis Center (Continued from previous page)

Young people who attend MRCC education classes in their schools are more and more concerned with getting AIDS as the result of rape, Clare Munteer said. Betsy Larimer agreed. "It wasn't a concern until the last year or so, and now the kids tend to bring it up more," Larimer said. "The problem is that the victim cannot get a test for AIDS right away, so she has to go back to the hospital about six weeks after the assault and be tested. In the meantime, the victim goes through six weeks of added hell."

The MRCC education program meets the needs of children at different levels - kindergarten, 3rd grade, junior and senior high school. "Kids as young as third grade ask about AIDS," Betsy Larimer reported, "and junior high school kids ask about it a lot. These kids know a lot more than I did at their age."

It is no wonder that date rape is an important part of the education and prevention services offered by the Monterey Rape Crisis Center.

"We believe education is the key to reducing the high rate of sexual assault in our area," Clare Munteer said, adding that "MRCC has a comprehensive community education program that focuses on increasing awareness, personal safety, and sexual assault prevention."

Conclusion

Clare Munteer, Elizabeth Larimer, the staff and volunteers at MRCC face a great deal of agony in dealing with women who have been so brutally used. It leaves its mark.

Munteer said it was "hard for me at first to see such pain," and Larimer said she "used to take all the pain home with

me every night." Now, they worry and think about it while they are working, but to preserve themselves, as do doctors and nurses, they don't take it home with them.

Law enforcement agencies agree that punishment for the rapist seems to be the only deterrent at the present time. Stiffer sentences for the convicted rapist are certainly a deterrent, but all too often the rapist either is not found or there isn't enough evidence to bring him to trial.

Castration is often suggested as a "sure fire" way to end rape, but Clare Munteer said that studies claim this will have no effect. "Rape is a crime of violence, and sex is the weapon that is used," she said. "Therefore, studies say that the same man still would assault, but with another weapon, perhaps a knife or a gun."

With so many people of good will working together, perhaps rape will one day be abolished. Now, however, it is very much with us and, unfortunately, growing.

Women need to be both aggressive and cautious in protecting themselves. Many study martial arts; others take such preventive measures as Model Mugging, the descriptive name of an organization that teaches protective techniques to women here on the Monterey Peninsula. Until there is no rape, women need to protect themselves under all circumstances—at home, at school, on the street, everywhere. If, despite all precautions, a rape occurs, women in Carmel Valley and on the Monterey Peninsula can turn for comfort, support, and help to the Monterey Rape Crisis Center and to the caring staff that makes MRCC a vital force for good in our community.

Carmel Valley Artist Maurice Harvey Will Have Show at Gallery Americana

Distinguished international artist and Carmel Valley resident Maurice Harvey will have a one-man show and benefit opening at Gallery Americana, Carmel. The artist's reception is from 4 to 7 p.m. on October 15, the day the show opens.

A silent auction of Mr. Harvey's painting titled "Ten Steps to Nine Lives" will be held during the October 15 reception, with all proceeds benefitting the Monterey County SPCA. The minimum bid is \$5,000, and bidders need not be present. The last Maurice Harvey painting auctioned for the SPCA—entitled "I Can Dream of the Old Days"—has been selected by the Bradford Exchange as one of a series of collector plates.

Born and reared in England, Maurice Harvey graduated from Southend College of Art and also studied at the London College of Art. After moving to Canada, Harvey was appointed Art Director for a "Queen's Printer," involving the reproduction of fine art for the National Gallery of Canada.

Harvey and his wife, Julie, who is a talented artist in her own right, moved to California in the 1960s. Both became associated with the film industry, he as a background artist and she as an animator for Hanna-Barbera, Inc. in Hollywood.

In addition to his own prolific creative works, Maurice Harvey taught painting for many years and also published a best selling book, *Landscape-Seascape*. Recently,

he co-produced a two-part video series on landscape painting illustrating his accomplished technique.

For more information, call Gallery Americana at 624-5071.

'Fibber McGee' Book Signing

Heavenly Days is the title of Tom Price's authorized biography of Jim and Mary Jordan, better known as "Fibber McGee and Molly" during three decades of radio and TV.

Price will autograph his new book at the Thunderbird Bookshop in the Barnyard from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 22.

A junior high school teacher, Price parlayed his personal fascination with radio comedy and drama into an avocation, producing the Jordans' chronicle. The book tells of the Jordans' personal lives and comedy careers in radio's Golden Age. It includes more than 100 photographs of the Jordans.

* * *

AUDUBON BIRDING TRIPS; Molera State Park, Oct. 15, meet 7 a.m. at Crossroads Safeway. Carmel River and lagoon on October 16, meet 7:30 a.m. at Crossroads Safeway parking lot. Tel. 443-3722

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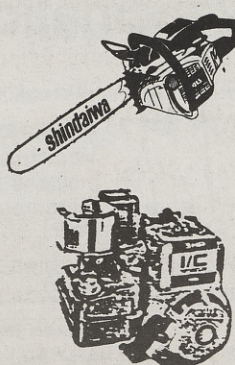
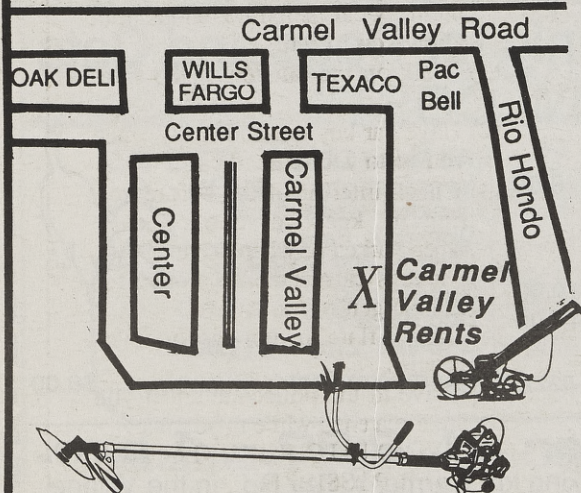
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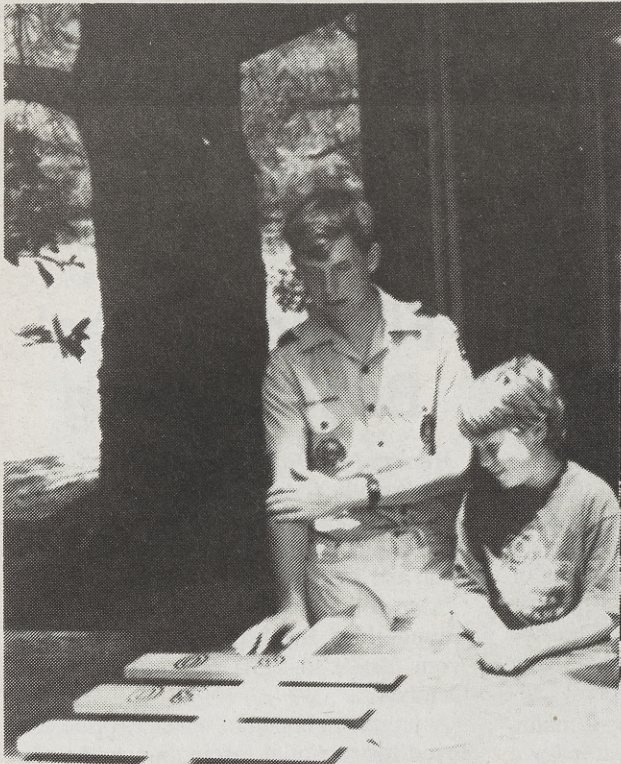


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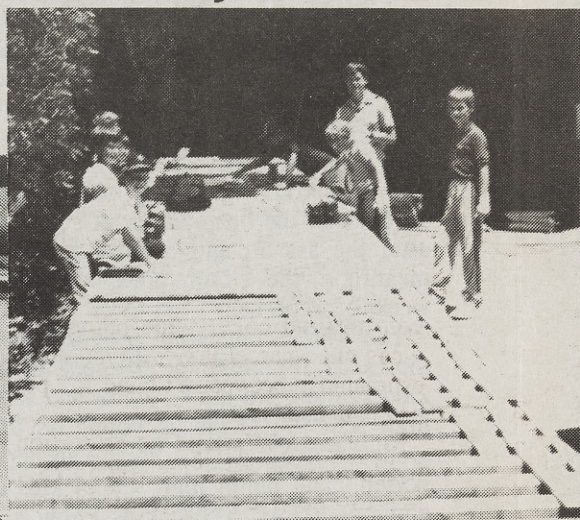
Scouts Help Fire District with Driveway Markers



PREPARING A DRIVEWAY MARKER for final assembly, Chris and Brandon Milligan doublecheck that numbers are in the proper order. C.V. Kiwanians donated funds.



EAGLE SCOUT CANDIDATE Chris Cornelissen, left, with Cub Scouts Dylan Wolcott and Brandon Milligan, prepare more address markers for common driveways within the Mid Valley Fire Protection District. Chris, 14, of Tierra Grande, organized the Cub Scout Pack work party of seven volunteers and coordinated the project, as his Eagle Project.



CUB SCOUT PACK 127 Scouts working with Eagle Scout candidate Chris Cornelissen filled a Mid Valley Fire Station hose rack with address markers for 52 common driveway locations within the district. The Scouts sanded and painted 52 three and four-foot long stakes and 112 address marker and applied 729 reflective numbers.



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STEVE AND SUSAN CROSWELL are a strong team operating Mid Valley's Corner Coffee Shop, with their family, and both volunteers with Mid Valley Fire Department. Steve is sidelined for several weeks with multiple fractures of the right leg, plus a dislocated ankle, from a fall while responding to a fire call. Susan advises her "partner" has been dieting, stuffing envelopes for the fire district and watching some TV baseball playoffs and football to "maintain sanity." Steve insists the injury "...was not timed" for major league playoffs and the Series. (Sun Photo)



CHILI COOKOFF WINNERS—Lupe Alonzo sponsored the decorating team for the Farm Center Country Store entry in the Third Annual Chili Cookoff at the Community Center. Alonzo posed with the second place decorating team of (from left), Erin Scholl, Jamie Lawn, Jennifer Scholl, Kyle Decker, Colby Lawn and Travis Decker. Randy Randazzo's "Covered Wagon Chili" won the Best Decorated Booth, with "Starving Students" having the best chili. "The Carmel Valley Girl" won the "People's Choice" for best chili from among the 21 booths. More than 500 people attended the event.

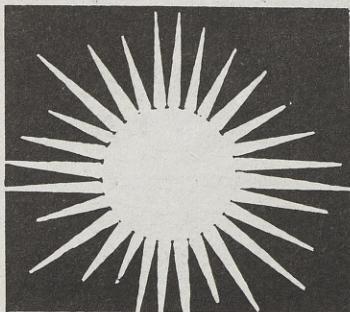
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Friday, October 21, 2:30 - 4 p.m.
In the White Oaks Plaza parking lot, Carmel Valley Rd., in the Village

Dogs on LEASHES - Cats in BOXES

Paramedic Ballot Measure Forum Set for October 17

A public forum to discuss the November 8 ballot measure for creating a countywide service area to fund full paramedic service is scheduled for Monday, October 17, at 7 p.m. in the Carmel Valley Manor meeting hall on Carmel Valley Road, adjacent to the Mid Valley Fire Station.

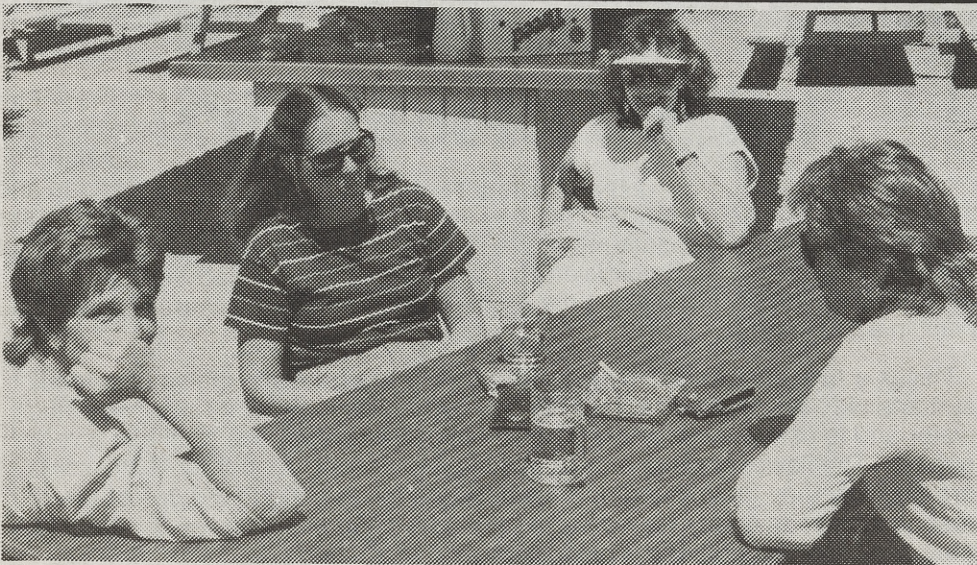
The County's Measure A is an advisory vote to fund countywide paramedic services via a parcel tax, with an annual tax estimated at between \$12 and \$17 per land parcel annually.

Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District's board of directors voted in September to support passage of Measure A,

promising to pursue providing advanced life support services if voters support the measure.

Currently, Monterey County is one of only two counties in the entire state that do not have countywide advanced life support services.

The cities of Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas and King City are now the only areas with paramedics, although A-1 Ambulance Service in Salinas has been providing paramedic service to the northern Salinas Valley and Greater Salinas areas for several years as a private service.



CARMEL VALLEY FIREMEN'S LADIES WERE HONORED with the district's annual Ladies Day, as Chefs Ken Van Hagen and Fran Hughes (and their devoted assistants) performed gastronomic miracles for wives, girlfriends and mothers. From left, Jodi Schaffer, Kim Heald, Barbara Van Hagen and Adrian Corona bask in sun and leisure while their men finish the dishes. They even admitted the meal and pampering "...almost compensates for the meals we've had to hold in the oven, but not the 2 a.m. fire calls." (Sun Photo)

Valley Firemen Work Statewide

Carmel Valley Fire Protection District furnished manpower and equipment to fight forest and brush wildfires through the state during September.

Jib Bowe, Roger Gardner and Charlie Augustitus responded with Office of Emergency Services Unit 134 to the Geysers fire near Healdsburg on September 12.

The district also furnished a Strike Team Leader for the Geysers fire, with Chief Bill Parham, assisted by Jeff Frye, operating from Utility Vehicle 718. Both groups returned September 14.

Pat Dowd, Larry Busick and Don Corona, Jr. responded September 18 to the Miller fire near Vacaville. They were relieved September 21 by Ken Van Hagen, Ray Lucido and Carl Dietman, who returned on the 23rd with the district's equipment.

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Monterey Farmer's Market

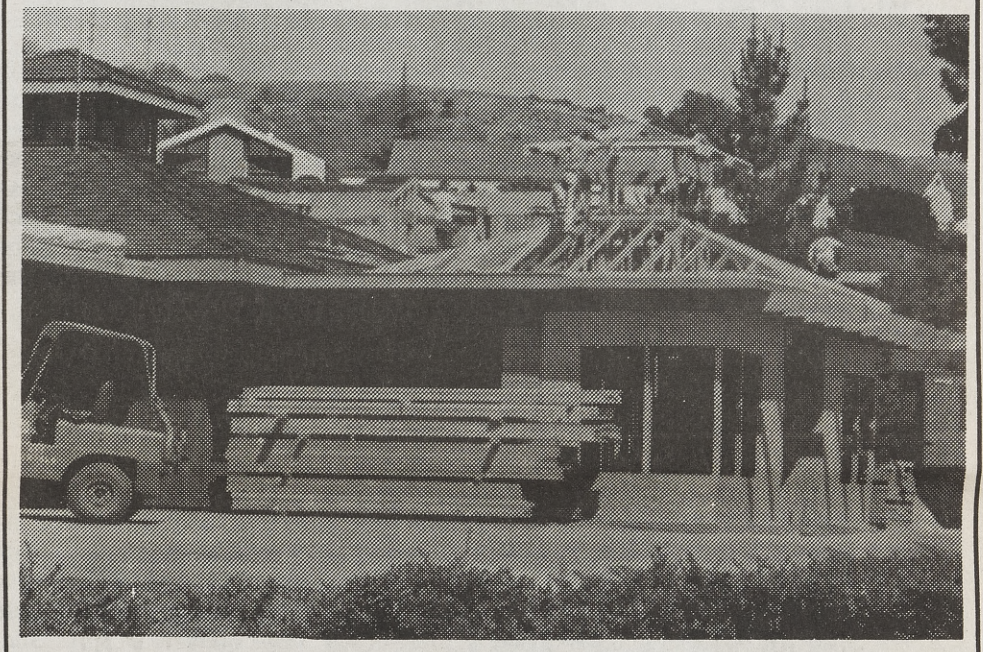
Every Thursday—2:30 to 6:30 PM
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The 12th season of our Farmer's Market is in full swing!
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honey, flowers, nursery stock, dried fruit and eggs,
locally grown, and just hours from field to market.

Monterey Peninsula Community College
Lower Parking Lot near Fremont



MAJOR EXPANSION of Mid Valley Fire Department facilities involves \$600,000 in improvements. The expansion will provide an additional 1,500 sq. ft. of building space, including an administrative office in a converted equipment bay; two new bays to house the new Rescue Unit; an attic expanded to provide dormitory space for three to six firefighters and emergency personnel; a 30-person classroom; and an enlarged maintenance shed. The station classroom will be available for community groups' meetings.



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CHOMP Sets Six Health Classes

Community Hospital will conduct seven health-oriented courses and classes during October.

"Chemical Dependence" will be discussed October 15 from 9 a.m. to noon, with Dr. Lee Goldman, Daniel Esparza and Len Baltzer of the hospital's Recovery Center. In order, they will discuss Alcohol-Cocaine-Marijuana, Designer Drugs and Addiction Treatment and Recovery. There is no charge, but space is limited.

An eight-session, four-week class in the Stanford "Kick Smoking" program begins October 17 at 7 p.m. in Classroom III. The program currently shows a 75 percent success rate.

A class in stress reduction started Octo-

ber 12 and will continue with three more sessions through November 2. Classes are at 7 p.m.

"The Ups and Downs of Blood Pressure" will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. on October 26. It teaches the positive effects of good nutrition, exercise and stress reduction. Home blood pressure monitoring and dietary tips will also be taught.

The Women's Seminar series will continue with "Myths and Realities—Menopause and Beyond" from 9:30 a.m. to noon, October 29. Sheree Nash Armstrong, RN, MS will instruct.

To register or obtain information on all classes, call 625-4708.

Garden Club Meets Oct. 13

Carmel Valley Garden Club starts the club's new year October 13 with a program that features Alice Mehdy Peden discussing "Garden Management Under Drought Conditions." Club members will join Mrs. Peden in sharing their experiences from the drought of 1977.

Peden is a landscape architect specializing in low-water-requiring plants, with

wide experience in gardening in the Peninsula area. She has been active in the Native Plant Society for many years.

The 8 p.m. meeting is open to the public. It will be at St. Dunstan's Church, off Robinson Canyon Road. Visitors are welcome, and refreshments will be served. For more information, call 659-2410.

Water District Offers Drought Gardening Help

Valley residents will soon be able to obtain drought insurance for their gardens, according to Michael Ricker, water demand manager for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. A free seminar on "Bracing Gardens for Drought" will begin at 6 p.m. on October 25 in the Nautilus Room at Asilomar in Pacific Grove.

Horticulturalist Barrie Coate will present slides illustrating "Plants for Dry Northern California." Other topics will be "How to Protect Your Garden from Another Dry Winter," "Drip Irrigation," and "Soil Polymers—A Technology to Stretch Water in the Garden."

According to Ricker, "a third year of drought could spell disaster for many gardens. Unless efficient watering practices are employed, water rations may not sustain plants." Home gardeners, professional gardeners, landscapers and contractors are invited to attend the seminar. For reservations and information, telephone 649-2500.

Native Plant Sale Oct. 16 at CHS

The Annual Native Plant Sale of Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society will be held from noon to 3 p.m., Sunday, October 16, at Carmel High School.

The sale will be held in the area adjoining CHS' main parking lot, on the athletic field.

For information, call 624-8497, 625-1205 or 659-2528.



What's Blooming?

By Marilyn Raynes

Giant Buckwheat—Eriogonum—is not seen in many gardens because of its size, but at the corner of Brookdale Drive and Carmel Valley Road it is used very effectively on the dry bank along the road. A little farther east, there is a single plant in a rock garden.

This is a native perennial shrub on the California coast and grows best in full sun and well-drained, loose, gravelly soil. Once established, it takes very little water and is useful to cover dry banks, to mass among rocks, or use in a rock garden. The flower clusters are popular in dried bouquets. Individual blossoms are tiny, but they grow in large, branched clusters, turning to shades of tan or rust as the seeds ripen. I have had deer nip off a few of the flower clusters, but they don't seem to bother the main plant.

Land Trust to Mark Successful 10 Years

Big Sur Land Trust will commemorate its success during the past ten years on Sunday, October 16, at Carmel Golf & Country Club. There will be a birthday party featuring Dixieland Jazz, fine wines and hors d'oeuvres.

The Land Trust has achieved the conservation of 7,034 acres of open space in this first decade, meeting the goal of conserving ten percent of Big Sur's total private acreage within ten years.

For reservations call 625-5523.

CARMEL VALLEY LANDSCAPING



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free estimates

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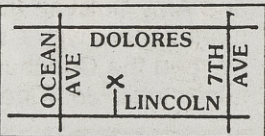
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BAMP'S 15-18 AGE GROUP AWARDS—"Most Improved" Luis Duffy (left), with Top Fish Kate Clemens and Jeff Lewis. (Sun Photos)



BAMP'S 9-10 AGE GROUP WINNERS—The Valley's Lauren Ricard was Top Fish (at left standing), with Chrissy Pires earning the Coaches Award, and the Valley's Sarah Butcher as Most Improved Girl. Danny Annereau (left kneeling) was Most Improved Boy, with Tyson Altenburg as Top Fish Boy. (Sun Photo)

Barracuda Swimmers End Year: Start Again



TOP FISH PAIR—Isaac Clemens, left, was 7-8 Age Group Top Fish, while Courtney Porter won the honor for 6-and-under. (Sun Photos)

Barracuda Aquatics of M.P. completed the 1988 season with another strong record.

As defending Coast Valley Aquatic League champs, the Barracudas placed second in early scoring to Salinas Valley Aquatics, and ahead of Cabrillo's Threshers.

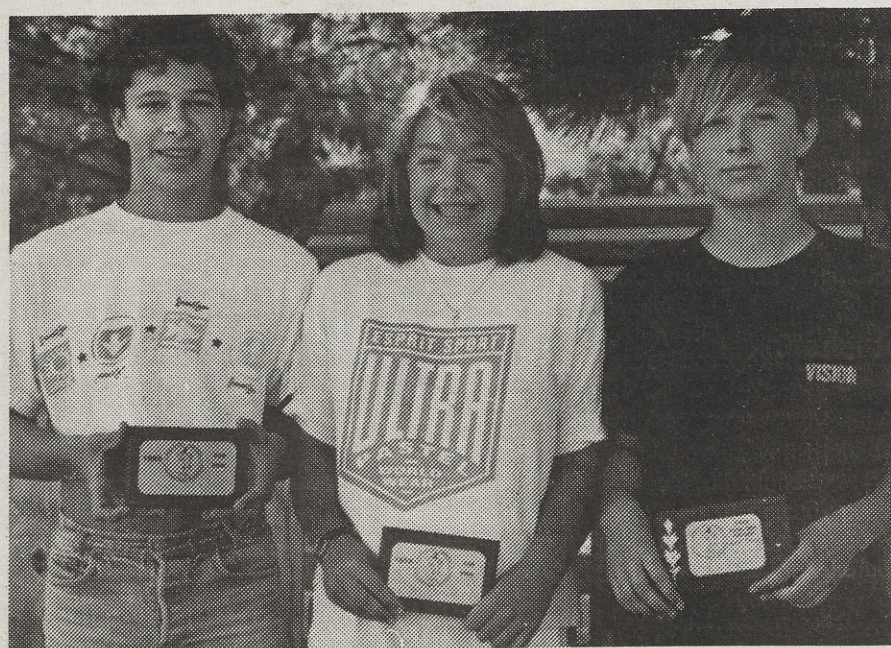
A total of 170 swimmers, under six coaches, practice at Pacific Grove, Carmel and CVCYC, with 120 competing in league finals, and 75 earning points for their team.

BAMP is continuing fall and winter swim programs, with Ages 3-18 in the CVCYC pool from 5:30 to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday.

BAMP Age Group swimmers (about 30) will compete at Santa Clara International Swim Center Oct. 15 and 16, preparing for the Zone 1-South championships in early February.



TRIPLE MOST IMPROVED—The Valley's Courtney Slabaugh and Amy Sullivan (from left), shared Age Group 11-12 improvement honors with Carmel's Tricia Porter. Carmel's Micah Lande claimed the Coaches Award and the Voskay Award as top fund raiser, while Jon Cook was Top Fish. (Sun Photos)



AGE GROUP 13-14 AWARDS—Top Fish Jon Gill and Becky Roveto, from left, with Coaches Award winner Matt Smith. (Sun Photos)

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WINNING ARTISTS: Grade champions in the Tularcitos School "shirt art" competition are, from left seated, Adam Thatcher, KG; Stephen Feather, 1st; Jay Morris, 2nd; Kristen Carlson, 5th; Joseph Bishop, 4th; and Danny Hohler, 3rd grade. Honorable mentions went to those standing, from left, Matthew Busek, Robbie Hunter, Colin Dougherty, Lars Rutkowski, Rebekah Green, Jolene Harp, Alissa Garner, Kendra Cunov, Kristi Sullivan, Paul Muehlhausen, and Marlo Milligan. Grade champions received free T-shirts bearing a montage of designs including each of the five grade winners' art. Tee and sweat shirts will be available October 22 during the Tularcitos Fall Carnival. CV Artists Association judges for the competition were Roger Weeks and Shirley Geere, standing at rear. *(Sun photo)*

Kendra Cunov, Kristi Sullivan, Paul Muehlhausen, and Marlo Milligan. Grade champions received free T-shirts bearing a montage of designs including each of the five grade winners' art. Tee and sweat shirts will be available October 22 during the Tularcitos Fall Carnival. CV Artists Association judges for the competition were Roger Weeks and Shirley Geere, standing at rear. *(Sun photo)*

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Class on Holiday Stress

Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital is offering a free lecture, "Managing the Stress of the Holidays," on October 22 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the hospital cafeteria.

Participants will learn methods to help them manage holiday stress. They will practice relaxation techniques, discuss handling stressful situations, and develop their own plans for enjoying this busy season.

Instructor is Janine Robinette, Director of Health Promotion at Salinas Valley Hospital. Pre-registration is not required.

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Valley People

By Grace Darcy

MELANIE LERNER, OMD, and her two young children, MILES and KINGSLEY, had an unexpected visitor during their vacation in Mexico recently. It was Hurricane David, that swept in and kept DR. LERNER and the youngsters in Mexico a day longer than anticipated. All's well that ends well, and the family is home safe and sound. Were the kids frightened? No way. MILES, in particular, loved it!

Happy Birthday to DIANE GARNEAU, who celebrates her fortieth Oct. 18. This is a double-happiness day as Diane and husband, PETER, also celebrate their 20th Wedding Anniversary on the same day. Their Valley friends extend "Best Wishes, and LOOKIN' GOOD!!"

Also back from a well-deserved vacation in Europe that included visiting family who still live there is KARIN STRASSER KAUFFMAN, Husband DR. RICHARD KAUFFMAN, and sons SASHA and ERIC. After their return, there were more happy family doings when RICHARD's parents came to visit. Now, our busy 5th District Supervisor is back on the job feeling refreshed and ready to take on the many problems that afflict this area.

DR. BEE EPSTEIN is scheduled to address Governor George Deukmejian's Fourth Annual Conference on Women in Business today, October 12, in Los Angeles. BEE, a prolific author, will address problems women face in balancing career, relationships, and time alone, a process she calls "phasing." A noted lecturer, BEE EPSTEIN travels extensively to talk before corporations, women's groups, clubs, etc. She also is a terrific tennis player and the mother of three grown children, so she speaks from first hand experience.

Congratulations to MARGE and SAM KLEMEK who celebrate their 40th Anniversary on October 22. MARGE and SAM were youngsters 16 and 18 years

old, respectively, when they eloped. After years of struggle and moving from Indiana to Michigan, they settled in Carmel Valley. SAM bought a successful pest control business, and MARGE works in a Monterey Hotel. Their four children, GARY, LINDA, BRAD and SAM, along with six grandchildren, are celebrating the anniversary in a delightful way—a dinner dance at the KLEMEK's Paso Mediano home. Warm good wishes to MARGE and SAM—may they have 40 more happy years together!

JOSSIE and DEAN DIAZ are packing people into their Plaza Linda Restaurant as the restaurant celebrates its 25th year in business with a variety of "special events" throughout the month. On September 28, there was a pinata-bashing that saw local youngsters enjoying the fruits of a lovely pinata that it seemed a shame to "puncture." On September 29, BILL FAULKNER's Mariachi band entertained. The place was packed! JOSSIE, looking beautiful in a stunning black gown, and DEAN, jaunty as always, warmly welcomed old friends and new. Young RENE DIAZ, growing more handsome by the day, helped his parents handle the throngs that patiently awaited seating. This community loves the DIAZ family, that's for sure!

Don't forget to drop by the Gallery Americana to see MAURICE HARVEY's one-man show beginning October 15. MAURICE and his charming wife, JULIE, are well-known figures here in Carmel Valley. They are deeply involved in animal rights issues. One of MAURICE's most charming paintings, "Ten Steps to Nine Lives," features a small black cat which, according to JULIE, is based on "Whiskers," a Valley cat that has been around for the past ten years. "He was totally wild, but since being welcomed here (the HARVEY home) and fed, he allows us to pet him," she said. This painting will be the subject of a silent

auction October 15, with all proceeds going to the SPCA.

Another Carmel Valley resident has left our midst, this time MAE BRUSSEL, a most remarkable woman. MAE had a large following, both here and throughout the country; people who believed, as she did, in the conspiratorial aspect of so much that goes on in government. MAE's interest in the conspiracy theory began with the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. She unearthed much previously unpublished information on the assassination and continued to speak out regarding other areas of government.

MAE was threatened many times, but seldom took these threats to heart; however, about half a year ago, a deeply disturbing threat proved sufficient to cause MAE to cancel her broadcasts. We no longer will hear her physical voice, enjoy her outgoing, generous and warm personality, but she will continue to speak to us through her tapes and writings. MAE BRUSSEL will be sorely missed.

On September 20, at its 6th Anniversary celebration, the Professional Women's Network had a drawing for a 5-minute grocery run at Albertson's. Network members sold tickets for the grocery run over the past several months. Everyone was delighted when the winning name was

drawn...The Salvation Army! Some kind person bought a ticket in the Salvation Army's name.

The Cabo San Lucas Project rummage sale at White Oaks Plaza Oct. 1 was a great success. The cool, sunny weather brought out many local folks who came to see if it was true that "One person's discard is another person's treasure." Cabo Project guiding light, GABRIELLE ESPERANZA, was on hand to help and to encourage sales.

ILLIA THOMPSON returned recently from a week at Mexico's Rancho La Puerta, as a guest lecturer for this famed health spa. She presented a workshop in San Diego enroute home.

Please share YOUR news with the Sun. Drop a card to us at Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924 with your item on it ... or drop it through the slot in our office door. We want to share, and hope you do, too.

'Til next time . . .

ARTISTS OPEN STUDIOS: Artists Equity inviting registration of Valley and area artists for May 20-21, 1989 open studio tour of Monterey County artists' studios. Tel-375-6165 or 1685.

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ALL-1 costs are up to 70% less than buying these ingredients separately.

Save \$6. Regular \$25.95, now on sale for \$19.95. Sale continues until October 26

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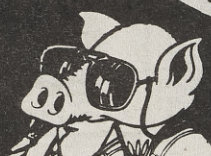


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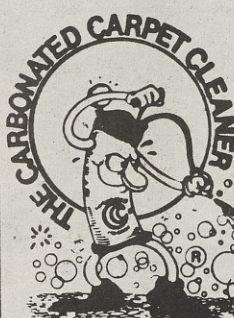


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CONCERT'S HONORED GUEST(S)—Three-year-old Ruthie Beebe watched the concert launched in her honor from her father David's lap, with her mother, Jan, at her side. Ruthie's leukemia is now in remission, so her parents asked that all concert proceeds go to the Cancer Society. Concert backer Nels Foreman (rear-left) and volunteer bartender Jim (Just restin' my leg) Johnson (front-left) helped "make it work." To the right of the Beebes are CHOMP Nurse Candy Delagasse, Glenn Nevitt and Nurse Becky Little. (Sun photo)



SINGIN' TH' BLUES—Vicki Scardina "wails" with "Trouble in Mind" during the "Benefit for Ruthie" concert, October 8, at Hidden Valley, as Billy Sullivan works the "dog house bass." (Sun photo)

Remember!
FILM FESTIVAL
October 15
Hidden Valley



JUST JAMMIN'—The Crossroads' John Zabler, Cachagua's Roger Aldridge and the Valley's Bob Langford combined licks during an 11 p.m. stint on the Hidden Valley stage. More than 40 volunteer behind-the-scenes workers, a dozen Valley and area businesses and two dozen musicians joined forces to produce a highly successful concert before a jam-packed auditorium. A check for nearly \$3,000 was presented to the Cancer Society October 4. (Sun photo)

LOGICAL PAIRING—Peter Meckel, left, of Hidden Valley Music Seminars, and Clem Savoldi stopped for the Sun camera momentarily as they worked furiously to "make it happen" for the John Prejean and friends' Cancer Society concert. (Sun photo)



Valley Producers Add Distribution To Film Activities

Carmel Valley's Larry Buchanan and Carmel's Marlene O'Connell have announced formation of a cinematic/video distribution company in alliance with their Peninsula-based Chaparral International production company.

Buchanan and O'Connell filmed "Good Night, Sweet Marilyn" in the Valley, with screenings during the Cannes Film Festival. This film is being distributed through Sam Arkoff Int'l.

Formation of the new CineMar Entertainment represents added depth and product control in their Peninsula-based operations.

"Sweet Marilyn" will be introduced Oct. 23 during the Milano, Italy Film Market. O'Connell will be working

with Arkoff's and CineMar's overseas representative, Walter Manley Productions of New York City, in the Milan operation.

O'Connell, as CineMar's operating partner, also is introducing another Buchanan produced feature film, "Target," which is based upon the Nixon-era "neutralization" of Rock super-stars Jimi Hendricks, Jim Morrison and Janis Joplin, at Milano.

"We are already involved in domestic and international theatrical, broadcast and cable television, and in-flight screenings distribution," she reports.

CineMar will distribute videos and selected feature films from other producers, in addition to Chaparral's products.

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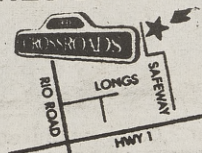
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'Heart Exercise' Set for Oct. 16

A Dance-for-Heart aerobic exercise fundraiser for the American Heart Association will be held on Sunday, October 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Monterey Sheraton.

Chairperson Patricia Griffin reports, "We hope to attract young and old, male and female to this event. Participants do need to be in good condition to exercise for four hours."

Participants will raise "Heart" funds by

Panetta to Speak At UN Day Dinner

Congressman Leon Panetta will be the feature speaker at the United Nations Day dinner on October 24. His topic will be "United Nations: Coming of Age."

The dinner is being held at the Monterey Beach Hotel, La Grande Room, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and should be purchased before October 15 by mailing your check to UNA, 1410 Manor Rd., Monterey, CA 93940.

obtaining pledges from sponsors. Top fundraisers will win prizes (including airfare for a vacation for two to Hawaii; weekends at Tahoe and at Peninsula hotels; and a flight with lunch for two to Harris Ranch on I-5 near Coalinga.

Other prizes for those raising \$50 or more include T-shirts, exercise shirts and pants, sports bags, aerobic shoes, personal stereos, clock radios and TV's.

For information call 372-0485

Care for Elderly On AAUW Agenda

The American Association of University Women's October 18 meeting will feature a panel discussion of "Caring for Our Elderly Parents." Panelists will include Diane Hall, Canterbury Woods' administrator; Wayne Lavengood, geriatric psychol-

ogist; and Ardith Breton, administrator of SHARE (Center for Stroke-Handicapped Adults).

The meeting will start at 7:15 p.m. in the conference room at Community Hospital. Marcia Devoe will preside.

County Schedules Flu Clinics

Monterey County Health Department will conduct a countywide Influenza Vaccination Program from mid-October to early November for persons at high risk from influenza and its complications. 7,000 doses of vaccine will be made available to convalescent hospitals and at Health Department clinic sites throughout the County.

Clinics are scheduled at fourteen locations throughout the county from October 18 through November 10, 1988. A \$2 fee will be charged to help cover costs; however, no one will be denied the vaccine because of inability to pay.

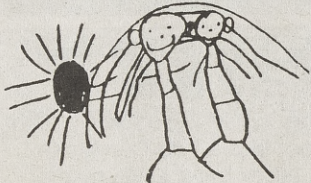
None of the clinics are scheduled in Carmel Valley or within the unincorporated coastal area.

For information on the most convenient clinic schedule, Valley residents may call 899-8100, or 647-7650.

MPC TENNIS CLINIC; Oct. 16, noon-4 p.m., benefits MPC women's tennis. Tel. 646-4220.

RED CROSS CPR CLASSES: Oct. 17 & 19, 6 - 10 p.m., Chapter House, 8th and Dolores. \$15 fee, may be waived. Telephone 624-6921.

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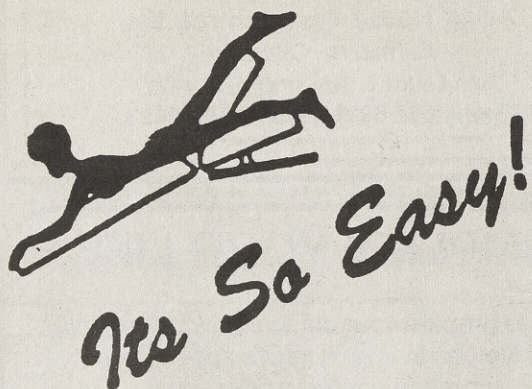
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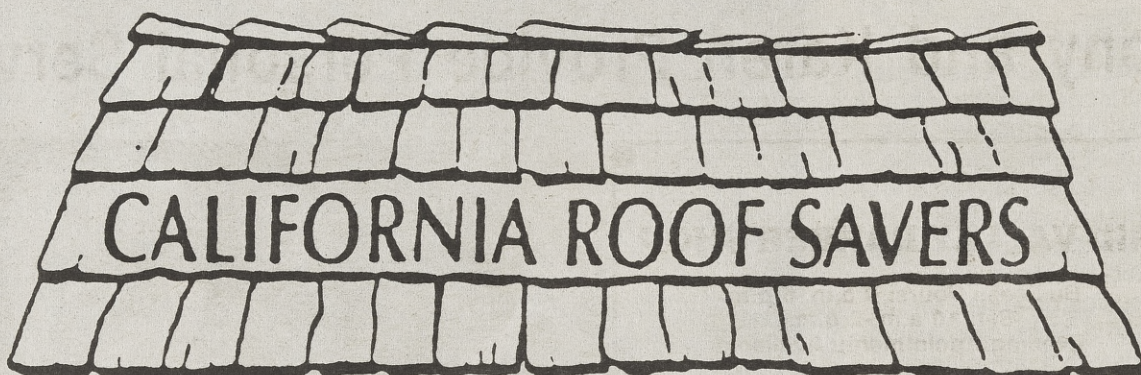
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TULARCITOS FALL CARNIVAL; Oct. 22, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Ford Road. Games, food, booths, crafts, etc.

VILLAGE PLAYERS; *Beyond Therapy* by Durang, an adult comedy. Oct. 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30. 8:30 p.m., CV Community Center, Ford Rd. Tel. 626-0207.

NARFE MEETS; Oct. 17, 1:30 p.m., New Monterey Neighborhood Center. November ballott insurance initiatives will be discussed by Mrs. Kip Hudson of the League of Women Voters. All retired federal employees and guests invited.

POTTERY-PHOTO EXHIBIT; Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel. Potter Embree De Persiis and Photographer Millea, combined showing, to Oct. 28. Millea reintroduced the platinum process in photography of the Big Sur, Carmel Valley and the Sierra.

Events

CHERRY FOUNDATION; Guitarist Bill Horvitz, Oct. 14, concert. Tel. 624-7491.

YWCA CAREER BRIDGE; ROP Center, Casa Verde at Del Monte, Monterey. Starting Oct. 19, 1-3 p.m. No fee, transportation and child care free. Tel. 649-0834.

MATH/SCIENCE SEMINAR; Oct. 19, 6:30 p.m., Forest Grove School, PG. Talk on parents helping children succeed with math and science, emphasizing necessity of sciences in daily life.

STAFF PLAYERS THEATRE; Oct. 20, 8 p.m., Indoor Forest Theatre. Season opens with Congreve's "Way of the World." Tel. 624-1531.

ST. DUNSTAN'S SALE; Nov. 12, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Homemade foods, decorations, knits, toys and fresh produce. Courmet luncheon. Tel. 659-4097.

ELEPHANT FAIRE and AUCTION; Collectors' Auction, Oct. 14, 6 p.m., with Elephant Faire sale Oct. 15, 10 a.m., Mission Ranch. Reservations required for Friday's Auction. Tel: 624-7209/6394, 659-4304, 625-2660.

SERRA SCHOOL SALE; Rummage, baked goods, Oct. 15-16, Crespi Hall, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 372-6872.

WITHERILL PHOTO EXHIBIT; Santa Catalina School Kieran Memorial Library, through Oct. 30.

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB; Oct. 17, concert by Pianist Cynthia Alexander and vocalist Debbie Kelly. Both have professional experience in New York. Program begins at 2 p.m. with tea following.

TEA DANCE; Luz Vi Minda, benefits Lions Club fund for the blind, Oct. 16, Sheraton, 7:30 p.m., 649-8235.

HANDICAPPED MOTIVATION; Oct. 25, 7-9 p.m., County Office of Education, 901 Blanco Circle, Salinas. Parents of Special Education children invited. Free babysitting available. Tel. 373-2955.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS MINI-MEET; Oct. 15, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Castroville Ball Park.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS SOFTBALL; Oct. 22, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Closter Field in East Salinas. Teams from 12 counties.

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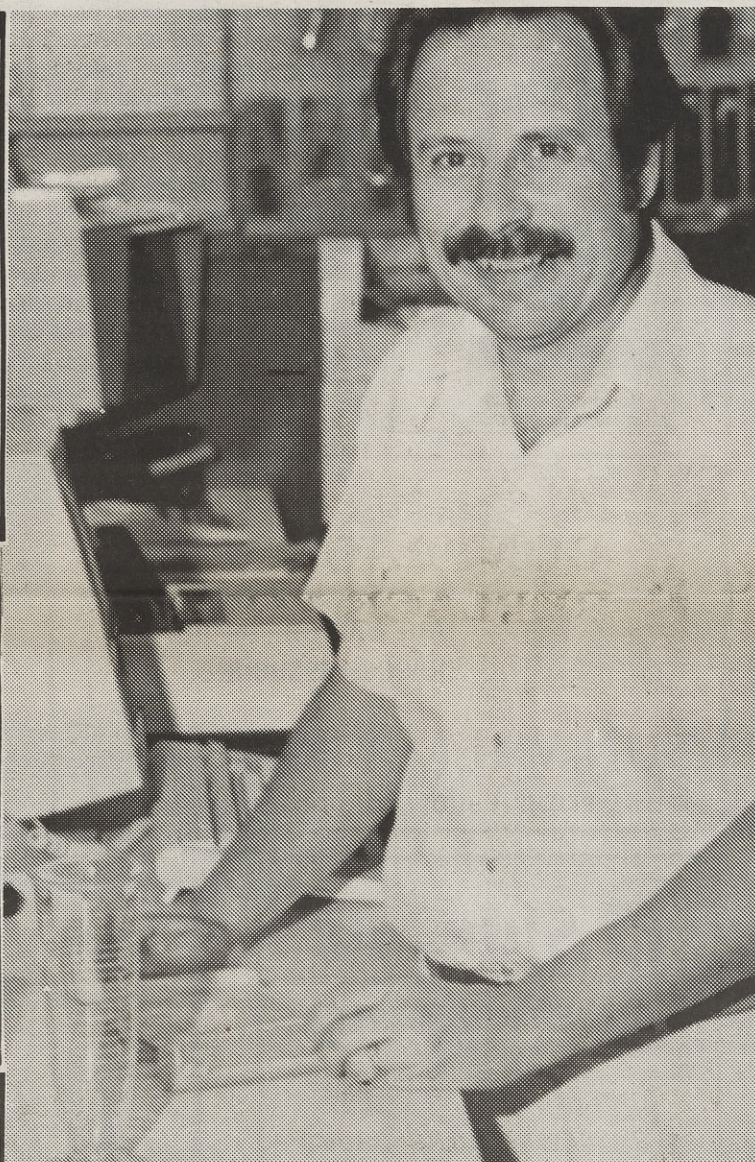
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Mid Valley's Pharmacist Tony Ricigliano

Tony and Karen Ricigliano have been providing personal service to Mid Valley Pharmacy's clients since 1977.

Tony is a 1966 graduate of Philadelphia's College of Pharmacy, leaving Pennsylvania for suburban San Francisco (Millbrae) with his brand-new diploma. Moving to Salinas, he met Monterey County native, Karen. They were married in 1980. The family includes Breanne, 1; Nathan, 4; Lauren, 6; and Raymond, 15. Tony and Karen provide personal service and attention to customers' needs, with charge accounts and free delivery from Mid Valley Fire Station, east to the Village. "Our goal is to provide service and products which insure that once people have found us, they remain customers—AND FRIENDS," Tony says.



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Marquard Mini-Storage Project Reaches Planning Commission

26 meeting. The applicant was asked to consult further with Planning Department staff and the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee on the design for the building. A majority of the advisory committee felt that the planned Mediterranean style flat roof may not be appropriate for the Village. Concern was also expressed about traffic impacts given problems with the so-called traffic trigger on Carmel Valley Road.

Marquard believes the traffic impact on Carmel Valley Road will be minimal, as the present mini-storage facility in the Village cannot meet all the demands for this service. "We know that some Carmel Valley residents now have to use the road to avail themselves of this service elsewhere on the Peninsula," Marquard said.

Asked to comment on Marquard's statement, a skeptical Debbie Saxton, park district president, would say only that "We have scheduled a special board meeting in executive session to consider the latest round in negotiations." The results of that meeting were not available at press time.

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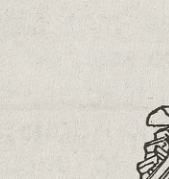
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Real Estate Report

Arm Yourself With Information

By Rita Base Winn
Fox & Carskadon/Better Homes & Gardens

You've decided to buy a house. The flowers and landscaping really caught your eye when you first drove up. It's so attractive! The interior decor is just your style.

But is it structurally sound? Do all the systems work? Is the furnace in good condition? What kind of plumbing problems can you anticipate? Most important, for this article, is how can you get answers to these questions?

First, insist that you and your Realtor go through the house together to make a thorough inspection. It's a good idea to make notes to yourself about everything you see that could be a problem, or that you don't understand. Don't be afraid to nit-pick at this point; your Realtor can help you sort out the unimportant items from the major concerns.

Next comes the Structural Pest Control Inspection. This is often called the termite report, but it is much more than that. Your Realtor should be able to give you names of several companies that do a good job with this kind of report; expect to pay \$125 to \$175 for the report.

This report will have a diagram of the house with letters or numbers keyed to several pages of written comments. The report will itemize any evidence of termites, wood beetle, dry rot, fungus or other wood-damaging pest. It will also identify areas where there may be water or plumbing leaks, stains from previous leaks, or excess moisture under the house.

Some of the more common items found are leaky toilets or showers that have caused damage to the floor of the bathroom; deck supports, steps and fence posts that are damaged below ground; and flower beds with dirt piled against wooden parts of the house.

A third inspection might be the Home Inspection Report. This covers areas not mentioned in the Structural Pest Report, such as plumbing, electrical wiring, furnace, appliances, foundation, and chimney.

Look for a Home Inspection Service in which the inspectors are contractors, or have your own trusted contractor do the inspection. You can expect to pay \$200 to \$300 for the average home. Plan to be present during the inspection and to spend from two to four hours while the inspector literally crawls all over the house.

Each inspector works differently, but most are very willing at the end of the inspection to point out and discuss each of the findings. This is a very valuable time which should not be missed. You can get clarification as to the severity of items and learn what potential problems to expect from your new house during the coming years.

Remember, every house is going to have problems. In a new house, the problems are associated with the fact that the systems haven't yet been put to the test. In a 20-year-old house, you can expect problems relating to 20 years of use.

Roof inspections vary widely and are normally done by a roofing contractor. I usually ask for a price quote for necessary repairs to the roof. Don't be afraid to question the quote or to get a second opinion.

A geological inspection is one of the most expensive reports you might need, with a general report costing \$300 to \$800. This report identifies type of soil, whether there is any indication of current or past soil instability, slides, erosion, or proximity to an earthquake fault. A major problem on this inspection may indicate need for a more in-depth investigation.

Mortgage Interest Rates

Lender	30 Yr. Fixed Rate Loan		Adjustable Rate Loan	
	Int.	Pts.	Int.	Pts.
American S & L	10.500	2.00	7.875	1.50
Bank of America	10.375	2.00	7.625	2.00
Calif. First Bank	10.625	2.00	8.000	1.50
Eureka Federal S & L	10.625	1.50	8.000	1.50
First Interstate Bank	10.375	1.50	7.875	1.75
Great American 1st S&L	10.500	2.00	7.600	1.50
Home Federal S & L	10.750	2.00	7.625	1.50
Household Bank	10.250	2.00	8.375	1.50
Monterey S & L	10.555	2.00	8.000	1.50
SF Federal S & L	10.500	2.00	7.350	2.00
Security Pacific	10.250	1.50	8.000	1.50
Wells Fargo	10.625	2.00	10.125	2.00
World S & L	10.625	2.00	7.250	1.75
Monterey Coast Mort.	10.250	2.00	6.875	1.50

This table is a representative sampling of local mortgage loan interest rates for owner-occupied residences. Many other lenders offer similar loans.

Rates were in effect on the Monday prior to publication. Rates are subject to change. There is no guarantee of loan availability with any particular lender.

Interest rate and points are not the only factors to consider when comparing mortgage terms. You may also wish to determine maximum loan amount, minimum percentage down payment, processing time and fees.

Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) have rates that change according to the cost of money in the money market. The ARM rate cited here is the "going in" rate designed to attract buyers who otherwise might not qualify. To compare ARMs, you will need to determine the time of the first adjustment, frequency of subsequent adjustments, maximum annual increase, maximum allowable rate, the money market index used as basis for the adjustment, and the "spread" between this index and the adjusted interest rate.

In reviewing any of these reports, remember that you already know what you like about the property. You are paying people to tell you what is wrong with it. One of the hardest things you have to do is sit down with your Realtor and sort through all this new information. Good luck!

Charity Crane
ASSOCIATE
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(known to his friends as the "Canine Compactor")
Cats, huh? Show me one. Go ahead, make my day!



ZEP MARTIN, Hound & Ridgeback Mix
I love cats and live with one. We get along fine because we ignore each other. Actually, the cat came with our house, but I'm the one who travels with the family.



CUBBY SCHADEL, Lhasa Apso
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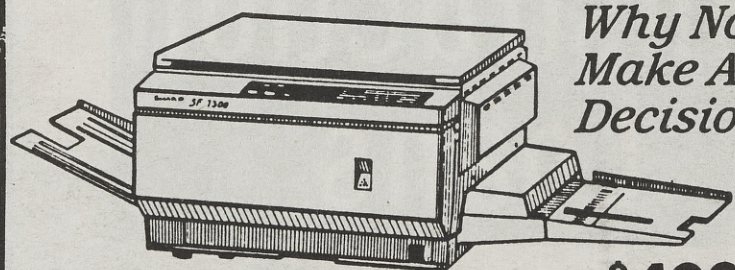
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